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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

BRUNSWICK'S CLAIMS

PRESENTED IN WASHINGTON BY JAKE DART.

A Strong Showing Made for the Great Georgia Har-bor-H. W. J. Ham Loses His Clerkship-A Chance for a Squabble-Judge Lochrane Arguing in the Supreme Court,

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- [Special.] -Collector Jake Dart, of Brunswick, is here to preing, and to ask better facilities for the transaction of public business. He has figures, showing that within the past nine years the of vessels arriving at the port of Brunswick has increased over four hundred per cent, and the tonnage over seven hundred r cent. Mr. Norwood has already introduced a bill appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for a public building at Brunswick, and it will receive the hearty support of the Georgia delegation in both houses.

Today, Judge Lochrane and Mr. Isham, of Chicago, argued before the supreme court the case of the state of Tennessec versus the Pullman Car company. It is an appeal from the decision of Justice Matthews in the circuit court at Memphis, that Tennessee had no right to levy a privilege tax of seventy-five dollars a year on each Pullman car passing through that state. Justice Matthews held that it was in the nature of interstate commerce, which the state had nothing to do with. The attorney general and Champion and Head appearded as counsel for Tennessee. HAM LOSES HIS PLACE.

LOCHRANE IN THE SUPREME COURT.

H. W. J. Ham, of Gainesville, lost his place as clerk of the committee on education today, by the tardiness of one of his friends. Some time ago Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, wrote to Colonel Candler, who is second on it, to assume the duties of chairman, and organize the committee, as he could not tell when the condition of his health would permit him to come to Washington. Mr. Candler organized the committee and is still acting as chairman. He nominated Ham for clerk, and he was unanimously elected clerk. Last week Mr. Murkison, of South Carolina, presented his appointment from Chairman Aiken as clerk of this committee. This caused a complica-tion which was settled this morning. Nine members of the committee were present, Mr. Candler presiding. Four voted for Ham and four for Murkison. Candler said that in deference to Colonel Aiken, he would vote for Murkison, which defeated Ham by one vote. Just as the committe adjourned Mr. Taylor, of Ohio, came in hurriedly. He was very anxious to vote for Ham, and had he been five minutes earlier the clever Georgian would have been elected. It is a rule of the house that the committee clesk shall be appointed by the chairman, by and with the consent of the committee. The point is raised in this case that Aiken has never been sworn in as a member of the present house, and is, therefore, not chairman of the committee, but his man will probably hold the fort, while all the Georgians here unite in the wish that Ham may get some

thing better. Mr. Robert Berner, of Forsyth, is being strengly supported for attorney of the United States southern district of Georgia.

States southern district of Georgia.

A THEATRICAL SENSATION.

The theatrical sensation of the season began tenight by the rivalry between Mary Anderson and Rhea. They opened at the two leading theaters in the same play Pygmalion and Galatea. Anderson quite outdrew Rhea, and comparison between their acting would be unkind to the lovely little foreigner.

F. H. R.

MORGAN IN THE SENATE,

Takes Up the Day Discussing the Electoral

Count. WASHINGTON, January 25 .- In the senate Mr. George presented the credentials of Hon. E. C. Walthall, elected senator from Mississip-pi, to fill the unexpired term of Senator La-mar. Mr. Walthall was then sworn in by the president protem of the senate.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY MANNING.

The chair laid before the senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury, in compliance with the recent resolution of the senate, ance with the recent resolution of the senate, asking for information as to what proportion of bonds called for payment February I, 1886, are held by national banks as a basis for circulation. The letter was read. It states the amount of such bonds so held as \$500,985.

Mr. Hoar submitted for reference to the committee on rules a proposed new rule, requiring that upon a motion to, adjourn senate to a day other than the next legislation day.

to a day other than the next legislation day,

to a day other than the next legislation day, the question shall be taken by yeas and nays. Referred to the committee on rules.

In offering the proposed rule, Mr. Hour called attention to the large number of important bills left over on the adjournment of last congress, and the corresponding number of public grievances left consequently unredressed. Mr. Hour deprecated the practice of adjourning from Thursdor, to Mondaying from Thursdor, to Mondaying from Thursdor, to Monday.

dressed. Mr. Hoar deprecated the practice of adjourning from Thursdays to Mondays.

A joint resolution from the house was placed before the senate appropriating money for the relief of the north Cheyenne Indians. Upon examination and a discussion, the spelling of some words in the bill were found to be all wrong. Mr. Dawes said the misspelling was such as to render the intent of congress doubt. to render the intent of congress doubt ful, and the matter went over so as to permit

Mr. Ingalls severely animadverted upon the Mr. Ingalls severely animadverted upon the "ignorance or carelessness" of the engrossing clerks of "another body" from which many bills that came before the senate emanated. In many bills sent by that body to the senate for its action all action had to be suspended and the intent of congress frustrated by the misspelling of the commonest words. He exonerated the senate clerks from any responsibility for these difficulties, and said he knew of no remedy at the disposal of the senate except the correcting influence of public opinion.

The electoral count.

The senate proceeded to the consideration of the electoral count bill, and Mr. Morgan took the floor. He characterized Mr. Sherman's

the floor. He characterized Mr. Sherman's proposed amendment as entirely new. It would usurp, he said, into the hands of congress a power that was not given to congress by the constitution, and a power the exercise of which, under the proposed amendment, would tear down and destroy one of the electoral bodies provided by the constitution. He could not see how the danger to the senate could be not see how the danger to the senate could be decreased by having 76 senators voting pell-mell with 325 members. Could there be a more daring threat or a greater danger to the constitutional powers than the proposition brought forward by the senator from New York, (Evarts.) when they declared the right of congress to create an electoral body, which the peeple had never chosen. With reference to the choice of presidents of the United States, the Edmunds bill, Mr. Morgan said, submitted the electoral returns to the two houses separately. Then a disagreement would destroy the vote of a state only when there were two sets of returns. If asked why the vote shown by the two sets of returns should be destroyed, Mr. Morgan would, reply because, the fault of the state had made it necessary. But more than that, Mr. Morgan fearlessly and frankly defended the direct course of rejecting the vote of a state in such case, because it was the true course indicated in the contribution. The the vote of a state in such case, because it was the true course indicated in the constitution. The senate, Mr. Morgan continued, had been made

the very citadel for the states, to preserve for the very citadel for the states, to preserve for them against all enemies, the great function of electing a president of the United States. He would not, if he could, either by legislation or constitutional amendment, lay hands on any part of this great system of successive electoral bodies, provided by the constitution, with their present wise adjustment. Personally, Mr. Morgan would have preferred that the remedy

for the present difficulty should take the form of a concurrent resolution, agreed to in advance by both houses, as that would keep the action of the houses of congress free from the interference or control of the executive, and interference or control of the executive, and would avoid the necessity of the president's signing a bill in which he would have a direct personal interest as likely to effect his own re-election. While preferring a concurrent resolution, however, Mr. Morgan yielded his preference on a point of mere form in order to secure a measure that would meet the approval of the senate. The bill reported from the committee was worthy of the senate, and he hored it would ness.

THE EXECUTIVE SESSION.
On the conclusion of Mr. Morgan's remarks, at 3.38 p. m., the senate went into executive session. At 4.05 the doors were reopened.
The death of Representative Rankin was announced by Mr. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, and out of respect for the decreased the senate adout of respect for the deceased the senate adjourned. Messrs. Sawyer, Blackburn and Jones, of Arkansas, were appointed a funeral committee to act with the house committee. The senate today confirmed the nomination of Chesley L Conde.

The senate today confirmed the nomination of Charles J. Canda, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New York.

In executive session today, Mr. Edmunds, in behalf of the committee on judiciary, reported behalf of the committee on judiciary, reported a resolution directing the attorney-general to furnish to the senate copies of all papers and documents on file in his department relating to the administration of the office of the United States district attorney for the southern district of Alabama. The resolution was agreed to without debate. It is understood that these papers are desired by the committee in connection are desired by the committee in connection with its consideration of the nomination of John D. Burnett, vice George M. Basker, suspended. It is also reported that the request recently made by the committee to the attor ney general for the papers was returned with the statement that the attorney general had not been instructed by the president to furnish

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. The Commissioner of Agriculture to be Made

a Cabinet Officer. WASHINGTON, January 25 .- The house committee on labor today appointed Messrs. Crain, Lawler and Buchanan a sub-committee to draft a bill amending the eight-hour laws oa st o provide that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for men employed by contractors on government work. The members of the labor committee say that as a result of the con-ference between the sub-committees and the committees on agriculture and labor a bill will be reported by the former committee making the commissioner of agriculture a cabinet officer and providing that the department shall be known as the department of agriculture and

The senate committee on public buildings decided this morning to report favorably the bills making appropriations for public buildings as follows: Huntsville, Ala., \$100,000; Jacksonville, Fla., \$125,000; Augusta, Ga., \$150,000; Vicksburg, Miss., \$100,000; Withmington, N. C., \$150,000; Greenville, S. C., \$50,000; Norfolk, Va., \$250,000.

THE HOUSE ADJOURNS.

In the house, in the opening prayer, the chaplain feelingly referred to the death of Representative Rankin, of Wiscousin, and invoked the divine blessing and protection upon he sorrowing family.
On motion of Mr. Blount, of Georgia, it was ordered that after reading the journal tomor-row, the states be called for the introduction

of bills and resolutions.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Rankin, and offer-

death of his colleague, Mr. Rankin, and ollered the customary resolutions, which were unsnimously adopted, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the house at 12:15 adjourned.

The speaker appointed Bragg, Van Schaick, Stevenson, Guenther, Carleton, Henderson, Illinois; and Johnson, New York, as a committee on the part of the house to take order for superintending the funeral and to accommany superintending the funeral and to accompany the remains of the deceased to his home in

THE PACIFIC ROAD DEBT. A Measure Proposed to Provide for its

Payment.

Washington, January 25.—In the senate today Mr. Hoar, from the committee on judiciary, reported a bill to provide for the settlement of the debt of the Pacific railroad. It provides that the Union Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Central branch of the Union Paracine, the Central ranch of the Chon Facific, and the Sioux City and Pacific, beauthorized to make, issue and deliver to the secretary of the treasury of each, one hundred and sixty bonds of redemption, each bearing date the first day of October, 1886, sixty bonds of redemption, each bearing date the first day of October, 1886,
one of which bonds shall mature on the first of
April 1887, and one other at each successive
period of six months from that date, and that
each of such bonds shall be for the same sum,
which sum shall be ascertained by adding to
the balance of indebtedness computed and ascertained as provided in section one of this
bill interest at the rate of three were cent new bill, interest at the rate of three per cent per

THE MEXICAN PENSION IBILL. The Committee on Pensions Agrees to a

Report.

Washington, January 25.—The house committee on pensions today added an amendment to the Mexican pension bill introduced in the house by Mr. Woolford, of Kentucky, and directed the report of the bill to the house. As a street when it was the bill at the interest of the bill at agreed upon in committee, the bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to place on the pension rolls, at the rate of \$8 per month, the names of all surviving officers, soldiers and sailers who served in the Mexican war for any period during the years 1845, 1846, 1847 and 1848 or their surviving widows. Secondary evidence of honorable discharge may be received in case of the loss of the official document, or proof of the receipt of a land war-rant lawfully procured shall be sufficient evi-dence of an honorable discharge. No soldier whose political disabilities have not been removed shall be entitled to the benefits of the

COMING SOUTH.

The President to Make a Tour Though the

Washington, January 25.—President Cleve-land in conversation with Mr. C. H. Jones, proprietor of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, stated that it is his intention, so soon as he is able to take time from his official duties, to make a trip south, visiting a number of the principal cities and points of interest. He said he much desired to accept the invitation to Atlanta some time since, but was deterred by the fact that he could not at that time ex-tend his trip to other points as desired. He expressed great interest in the south and its prospects, and desires to see for himself its many features of interest.

The Total Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- The total collections of internal revenue during the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, were \$58,549,611, an increase of \$2,092,464 over the collections during the same period of the last fiscal year. There was an increase of \$676,573 on spirits; an increase of \$989,565 on tobacco; \$437,801 on fermented liquors, and a decrease of \$74,475 on miscellaneous items. The receipts during December, 1885, were \$558,241 greater than the receipts during December, 1884.

THE OHIO SCRAMBLE.

THE DUAL SENATE MEETS TO-

The Republicans and the Democrats Playing for Points-A Call Shows a Quorum Present, When the Democrats Again Withdraw-Other Political Notes of the Day.

COLUMBUS O., January 25 .- The republican

members of the Ohio senate continued in session from 10 o'clock this morning, and it was the intention to have adjourned at 4 p. m., unless the democrats put in an appearance. As the latter hour approached and it had been learned that a majority of members would be there in time, the senate chamber filled up rapidly. Half an hour before the joint meeting all the available space had been appropriated. Among the spectators were a large num-ber of local politicians of both parties each one laiming that the other had the hall packed for an emergency. There was plenty of anxiety and any number who were ready to fight at a moment's warning. The sergeant-at-arms took advantage of the situation before the arrival of the democratic members to clear the floor. As the majority members filed in they were greeted with applause by the republicans, who apparently construed their presence to be an admission of defeat. The sergeant-at-arms soon quieted the demonstration, and he tactics of Friday afternoon were proceeded with. A call of the senate showed that all the members were present, and a motion to dispense with further proceedings under the call would not be entertained by the chair. he holding that the call had exhausted itself by the presence of all the members. Over an hour was spent in discussing an appeal from his deision, which was afterward withdrawn, and the chair allowed the motion to dispense with further proceeding to be voted upon. There was no apparent point to be gained either way on the contest over this motion. In the flood of subsequent motions and appeals which followed, the republicans were idsisting on the order of the day, and endeavoring to get the contest cases before the senate, while the democrats were senate, while the democrats were engaged in an effort to get before the body a resolution which had been agreed upon in caucus, proposing the appointment of a committee to consider the constitutional and legal relations existing between the senate and its presiding officer.

Mr. Paver (republican) had been recognized.

presiding officer.

Mr. Pavey (republican) had been recognized and was about to report the rules for the trial of contest cases, when a motion was made on the democratic side to adjourn. The chairheld this, and several other motions of a dila-tory nature, not to be in order.

Mr. Pavey yielded the floor to Mr. Cable (democrat) for a question of privilege, and the

member was proceeding to state his question, and making the democratic caucus resolution part of the same, but the chair held that nothing was in order except the rules in the contest cases. The democrats being unable to get the resolution before the senate, a final motion was made to adjourn, and the demand was made by the democrats that the clerk proceed with the roll call. The president at first endeavored to drown the voice of the clerk with the gavel, but finally became quiet and the roll was called, 26 members voting for adjournment. The democratic members rose from their seats and walked out, while the clerk handed the roll call to the president tolbe announced. That efficial tore it in several pices and threw it on he floor, while the crowd surged in front of the railings and the greatest confusion and violent demonstration prevailed. The clerks all left their places, and as soon as partial order could be restored, the president read the rules himself, which had been offered by Mr. Pavey, with one of the senators at the clerk's desk. The republican minority voted on the rules and they were declared adopted. In results the senate proceedings are about where they were this morning. The democratic adjourn-ment was taken to Wednesday at 4 p. m., and the republicans to tomorrow morning. The affair is pronounced disgraceful by all unpreju-

THE INDIANS GET MONEY. The Court of Claims Reaches an Important Decision.

Washington, January 25—The court of claims today announced its decision in the Choctow case, rendering judgment in favor of the indians to the amount of about \$400,000. This suit was brought to recover compensa-tions estimated at five million dollars, for the alleged violation of certain treaty stipulations entered into by the United States and the Choctaw nation in the years 1830, 1855 and 1866. In passing judgment the court remarked that this case was probably the most important one ever decided by the court. It will be appealed to the United States supreme court. This case was sent to the court of claims by an act of congress of March 3, 1881, providing

"for the ascertainment of the amount due the Chectaw nation." The claims resulted from the violation by the United States of certain treaties entered into with the Choctaw nation in 1863. The principal subject of contention resulted from the failure of the United States to secure to the Choc-taws in severalty the lands which the United States guaranteed them. They did not re ceive these lands, but they were sold by the United Stales in violation of the terms of the treaty, and the amount received was paid into he treasury more than fifty years ago. In \$59 the senate of the United States, under authority of the treaty of 1855, awarded the Choctaws on account of these losses \$2,981,-660. This was subsequently reconsidered by congress by an appropriation in part payment thereof in 1861 of \$25,000. Since that time fourteen reports recog-nizing the validity and conclusiveness of that award have teen made by the committees of both houses. The court of claims now holds that the award of the senate in favor of the Chectaw nation availed itself of the provisions of the act of 1881 and brought its suit under the terms of that act in the court of claims.

"In to the Lord You Go."

EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 25 .- A special to EVANSVILLE, Ind., January 25.—A special to the Journal from Henderson, Ky., at an early hour this morning, states that the mob took Calvin Simpson, the mulatto murderer of Mrs. Graves, from jail at half past one o'clock and hanged him to a tree half a mile from town, after which they riddled the body with bullets. The mob told him to say his prayers, which he did. They then asked him what he hilled Mrs. Graves for 2. He replied that the killed Mrs. Graves for? He replied that the Lord asked him to do so. They then said: 'Up you go to the Lord' and strung him up. They then retired and left him hanging.

Religion in School.

PITTSBUEG, January 25.—The question of religious services in the public schools is causing trouble in Chartiers borough, and may result in legal proceedings. Recently Profes-sor McIlwaine, principal of one of the schools, suspended eight pupils whose parents are Catholics, because the children refused to attend devotional exercises. The school board last week sustained the principal, and now the parents threaten to test the matter in court.

Kicked to Death by a Policeman.

MOBILE, January 25.—Yesterday afternoon Officer E. M. Harrington, in arresting William Mallone, who was intoxicated, kicked him about the bedy and afterward had him locked up in a cell, where he was found dead this morning. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from ill treatment by Harrington.

PARSON KILLED PARSON. Last Act in an Astounding Louisiana Metho-dist Murder Case.

New Orleans, La., January 25.—When the spring term of the Methodist female seminary, at Mansfield, La., closed on Thursday, June 14, 1883, the Rev. J. Lane Borden had been its president two years. He was a popular young man in the community, and a teacher of considerable experience. Two days later he was

shot through the head by a brother clergy-man, the Rev. Benjamin F. Jenkins, Jr., of the same village, and killed. Jenkins is the son of one of the well-to-do merchants of Mansfield, and was considered a model young man. He had been converted to the Methodist faith by Mr. Borden, and was one of his stanchest supporters. The fact that both were enamored of the same young woman did not apparently affect the friendship which the two young men chibited for each other.

the two young men exhibited for each other.

The young weman was Mary Butler, the handsome daughter of John S. Butler, a wealthy sugar planter of Rapides parish. She was a student at the Mansfield seminary. On the Thursday preceding the tragedy she started for her home accompanied by the Rev Mr. Jenkins, who at the invitation of her parents intended to remain at her father's plantation for two weeks. Gossip said that Jenkins and Miss Butler were engaged to be married. As they traveled along toward Robeline, where they were to leave the train, the conversation turned on Mr. Borden. Jenkins asked her if Borden had ever ill treated the two young men exhibited for each other. kins asked her if Borden had ever ill treated her. She said he had. Jenkins wanted to

know in what way. She replied: "I can't tell, but you can thing anyway you

wish."
"Do you mean that he has kissed you?"
asked Jenkins.
"Oh, worse than that," replied Miss Butler.
She was only 17 years old and spoke thoughtlessly. Mr. Jenkins was in a very serious
frame of mind, and fully believed that the
young waman had confessed to him that Borden had betrayed by Without wair see him. den had betrayed her. Without again speaking to her he left the train at the next station and took the next train back to Mansfield, where he arrived on Friday morning. His return was of course unexpected, but his haggard appearance was startling. His parents besought him to tell them the cause of his trouble, but he would say nothing to them. On Saturday morning he went to his father's store and sat behind the counter for a time. About 10 o'clock he was roused from a reverie by hearing a voice in front of the door. Looking up. ing a voice in front of the door. Looking up he saw the Rev. Mr. Borden talking to young Ned Jenkins. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins pulled a heavy revolver from his pocket with his right hand, and started toward Mr. Borden. As he stepped cut of the door he fired directly at Borlen's left brast. The ball struck a watch which Borden carried in the upper pocket of his waisteeat. Borden clasped his hands

to his breast, supposing that he was shot, and "Oh, you have shot and killed me, and I

Then he ran down the street as far as Williams & Hobgood's store, into which he turned, running through it toward an alley in the rear. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins was in close pursuit.

As he ran Borden cried:
"For God's sake, Benny, don't shoot me any more; you have done killed me."
As Borden ran out of the rear door in Williams & Hobgood's store Jenkins fired at him again twice without hitting him. A fourth shot fired in the alley, however, pierced the thigh of the man who was fleeing for his life, and he fell across the tongue of a wagon that was standing near by, his feet remaining upon the tongue. His appeals for help as he ran through the store had been made in vain. As he lay on the ground Jenkins walked up to his feet and said something which the witnesses did not understand, but Borden replied, "I did

ot do it."
Then the Rev. Mr Jenkins deliberately shot the prostrate man through the forehead. Young Ned, when the shooting began, grabbed a Winchester rifle from the store and followed the two men. After the shooting he posted himself by the corpse, threatening to kill any one who interfered, while the Rev. Mr. Jenkins gave two wild whoops to announce

his success. The parson then ran back to his father's store, where he got a shotgun and returned with it to the alley. had fired the fatal shot, but Parson Ben re-

"No, you did not: I got last shot and shot him in the head." Then the brothers embraced each other and began to waltz around the each other and began to waitz around the alley. Both laughed exuitantly. Some wit-nesses declared that eleven shots were fired in all. An examination of the Rev. Benjamin's revolver showed that all the chambers con-tained empty shells. Borden lived, and in an unconscious condition, about an hour, dying uncared for where he fell. The Jenkens boys surrendered to Sheriff Sample and Deputy Sheriff Williams, who put them under to protect them from an anticipated rally of the other preacher's friends. To his friends the murderer said that Miss

Butler had confessed to him that she had been wronged, and he added that his life was no longer worth living. The wrong done to the girl was done to him, and he could not help avenging it. His story was promptly tele-graphed to Robeline by District Attornev Hall. The Butler family were hornfied by it. Mr. Butler at once telegraphed back:

"There is not a word of truth in the charge you refer to. I regret very much that Mr. Jenkins took up such an idea. My daughter says she said nothing to Mr. Jenkins from which he could infer anything of the kind."
When the girl was asked what Mr. Borden had done that caused her to talk as she had done to Mr. Jenkins, she said:
"The only indignity ever offered by Mr.

Borden to me was in the library about ten says ago, when I was there for some books. He approached me and attempted to put his tands upon me, and I immediately left the room, and was never in his presence alone again during the remainder of my stay at Mansfield. This treatment of me by Mr. Bor-den was never mentioned to any one except ny mother.

The sympathy of the community, which was at first wholly with what they believed to be the chivalrous conduct of the reverend nurderer, turned around when the facts were known, especially when some one suggested that Miss Butler had a father and two brothers either of whom was amply able to protect her honor. There were many very sincere mourn-ers at Mr. Borden's funeral, which occured on Sunday the 17th. The examination of the criminals was held

before Judge Logan, beginning on Monday, January 19, 1885. District Attorney Hall prosecuted the inquiry with vigor and the de-fense, finding that they had lost their hold on public sentiment, fought for delay. The tes-timony, however, was very clear, and on Mon-day, the 26th, both brothers were held for trial charged with murder in the first degree.

Sheriff Sample, knowing his own jail to be old and insecure in case of an attack, took his prisoners to Shreveport and put them in care At the subsequent trial, Ned was discharged,

At the subsequent trial, Ned was discharged, it having been proved that he did not fire at the deceased. Benjamin was convicted, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. On Friday last the Rev. Benjamin Jenkin was pardoued. Testimony showing that he had contracted consumption and was dying, was placed before the board of pardons, and they recommended his release.

Gone to a Ball.

Washington at nine o'clock for Baltimore to attend a charity ball. He was accompanied by several friends. The party will return to Washington tonight.

THE GREEK FIRE.

WHICH IS IGNITING THE POLITICS

England's Fleet Proceeds to the Greek Ports, for the Purpose of Preventing That Power From Mak-ing War on Turkey—The Other Powers Agree With England—Other News.

LONDON, January 25 .- The Greek govern-

ment, in reply to the note of the marquis of Salisbury, says that the representations of England infringe on international and diplo matic observance and declares that Greece reserves perfect freedom of action. The answer further says that Greece has not declared war, nor has she given cause for England to interfere regarding her attitude. Bulgaria having violated the treaty of Berlin under the ægis of England, Greece is justified in using every means in her power, and even to resort to arms if necessary, to obtain the concessions the treaty of Berlin give her. Greece will maintain her claim to Thessaly and Epirus, no matter what the cost may be, and is pre-pared to take the field at the earliest moment nd fight to the bitter end in support of her rights. She is confident of success. The first movement of Turkish troops against Greece will be the signal for revolt in Albana and Macedonia, and Europe will not look placidly.

WHY ENGLAND INTERFERED.

In the house of commons this afternoon, Right Hon. Robert Bourke, political secretary of the foreign office, in answer to inquiries regarding the warlike news from Greece, said that at the instance of England the six great that at the instance of England the six great powers notified Greece yesterday that a naval attack by Greece upon Turkey wourd not be permitted. Admiral John Hay, commanding the Mediteranean squadron, consisting of the Alexandria, the Neptune, the Thunderer, the Dreadnaught, the Iris and the Helicon has received instructions as to the course he shall Dradnaught, the Iris and the Helicon has received instructions as to the course he shall
pursue in the event of it becoming necessary
for him to take action on England's demand of
Greece to disarm.

THE ARMAMENT OF THE SHIPS.

The Alexandria, the flagship of the quadron,
carries twelve guns, two twenty-five ton and
ten eighteen ton. She is 9,500 tons displacement and 8,600 horse power.

The Neptune, six guns, four thirty-eight ton
and two twelve ton, 9,310 tons displacement,
8,000 horse power.

,000 horse power. The Thunderer, four guns, two thirty-five ton and two thirty-eight ton, 9,330 tons dis-

placement, 6,270 horse power.
The Dreadnaught, four thirty-eight ton guns, 10,520 tons displacement, 8,210 horse power.
The Iris, ten guns, 3,730 tons displacement,

The Helicon, two guns, 1,200 horse power.
A dispatch from Wilhelmshafen, one of the principal German naval stations, on the North Sea, says that the iron-clad Prinz Friedrich Karl is being rapidly fitted out for sea. Her destination is Pireus, the port of Athens. The vessel carries sixteen guns of ten tons each. She is of 6,000 tons displacement and 3,450

GREEK DEFIANCE.

The Greek minister at an interview respecting the warlike news published this morning from Athens, says: The Greek king, government and people will fight to the bitter end before they will allow Bulgaria to absorb 100,000 people belonging to the Greek race, which she will certainly do if the union of Bulgaria and eastern Roumelia is recognized. Greece is fully entitled to the whole of Epirus. Eng-land is interfering with the rights and liber-

ties of Greece. I am confident that the Greeks can whip the Turks at sea. As to a land conflict, the moment war is decared, Marcedonia and Albaria will be set in flames, thus cutting off the land communications of the Turks. Great activity exists in Turkish military and naval circles. Treops and horses are being burried off for Salonica. The transportation

department is using extraordinary efforts to

department is using extraordinary efforts to expedite the troops and munitions of war to the Greek frontier.

The North German Gazette says:
"The attitude of England with regard to the war-like position assumed by Greece towards Turkey must be vigorously supported: The powers must not allow that small fire brand state to jeopardize the peace of Furner.

Turkey, the news of naval preparations by England and Germany to compel Greece to desist from her warlike intentions, and pub-lications of Lord Salisbury's note to the Greek government, together with the various rumors, including one that Lord Salisbury meditated resigning, has a depressing influence on stocks today. The Greek, Turkish and Egyptian securities each fell one per cent. The conti-nental bourses ruled irregular during the day, but closed slightly steadier. Depression has been caused in Belgrade by

the announcement that the powers have de-cided to coerce Greece. An informal alliance was only recently arranged between Servi and Greece. It is reported that the Greek flee as gone to Salamis. Count Hatchfield, Count Karoby and M.

Waddington, the German, Austrian and French embassadors, had a lengthy conference with Lerd Salisbury today for the purpose of con-sidering measures to prevent warfare in the The other diplomatic representatives have

presented to the Greek government a note identical with that presented by the British minister. The government has made a reply similar to the reply to the British note. Frequent warlike demonstrations are taking place in this city.

'Twas Only a Foolish Tale.

Chester, Eng., January 25.—The police authorities state that they have discovered that the threats against the prince of Wales, which caused so much excitement here Friday and resulted in the prince, instead of coming to Chester, alighting at railway station at Waver-ton, and proceeding thence to the residence of the duke of Westminster, had no other foundation than the silly talk of a well known, half witted fellow, living in Chester.

The Vatican Organ Nettled.

London, January 25.—A dispatch from Rome says that the Moniteur de Rome, the organ of the vatican, expresses annoyance and diegust at the opposition displayed in the queen's speech to the sundering of the legislaive union between Great Britain and Ireland. The Moniteur longs for the time to come when the world shall see Protestantism entirely extirpated from Ireland and Catholicism miversally recognized.

The Servian Proposals.

The Servian Proposals.

NISCH, January 25.—Garachanine, the Servian prime minister, has submitted to King Milan the Servian cabinet's peace proposals, which deals with the subjects of the Bulgarian passport regulation, the blockade of the frontier, the settlement of the emigrant question and the conclusion of the customs and commercial conventions with Bulgaria. The Servian officials believe that if Bulgaria will accept these conditions, the action will be accepted. The Hard Winter in Scotland.

EDINBURGH, January 25 .- All reports agree

that this is the hardest winter Scotland has experienced in twenty years. The snow is two feet deep. Sheep are starving and perishing, and wild birds are flocking to the towns and villages to obtain food. The railroad companies find it very difficult to keep trains newline. meving.

Cotton Burned in Bremen.

BREMEN, January 25.—Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton, from the British steamer Gledhoit, from Savannah, among which fire broke out on a wharf in Bremen on Friday, were damaged by fire and water.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

A Belief that the Government will Take it Up First.

London, January 25—In the house of com-mons this afternoon, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer and leader in the house of the conservatives, said, in answer to question, that the government had no inten-tion of abandoning control of the Irish con-stabulary.

tion of abandoning control of the Irish constabulary.

Dr. W. A. Hunter, liberal member for North Aberdeen, moved an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech, denouncing the government for having used the revenues of India to carry on the Burmese war. In the house of lords this afternoon, the earl of Kilmorry, conservative, moved the abolition of the office of viceroy of Ireland.

It is stated that the government will probably deal with the Irish question before taking up the proposed amendments to the procedure rules. This statement has caused surprise, where it has been understood the government would seek to defeat, by forcing the house of commons to act on the amendment, the ministry, according to report, being afraid to face the Irish issue just now.

The Irish conservative, members of the

The Irish conservative, members of the house of commons, met at the Carlton club to-day, and arranged to hold weekly meetings to

discuss the best means of supporting the union between Great Britain and Ireland, and of upholdinglaw and order in Ireland. In the house of lords last night Lord Salisbury said he hoped that within two days the government would be able to explain the steps which it is considered necessary to take in Ire-

land.

Lord Kimberley said he was surprised that Mr. Smith's short sojourn in Dublin had enabled the government to mature and announce its Irish policy.

Lord Kilmarey withdrew his motion to abolish the lord lieutenancy of Ireland.

It is rumored that Lord Salisbury's statement regarding Ireland was due to a telegram from Chief Secretary Smith, saying that repression was absolutely necessary. The press association states that measures will include a proclamation of the national league and remproclamation of the national league and rem-

edial measures.

The News says that lobby gosssp has it that the Salisbury government will fall within a week, and that Gladstone will be ready to assume office.

The Daily Telegraph learns that W. H.

Smith, the new chief secretary for Ireland, is about to return to England.

The Post says it is probable that the government will announce its Irish policy today upon Mr. Parnell moving an amendment to

Dr. Hunter withdrew his amendment in the house of commons on the advice of Gladstone to defer it until the credit was asked for pay-

ment.

James Williams Barclay, liberal, introduced an amentment on the question of land reform, which was rejected by a majority of 28.

Lord Hartington, Mr. Goschen and Leonard Courtney, liberals, voted with the government on Mr. Bradlaugh's amendment. Chamber-lain, Labouchere, Herbert Gladstone and the

Parnellite members supported the amendment. Gladstone, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Trevelyn did not vote. The house adjourned. The Parnellite members of parliament held a meeting tonight to discuss Lord Salisbury's

a meeting tonight to discuss Lord Sansoury's statement regarding the government's Irish programme.

The Standard says:
It is stated that several whig leaders contemplate an amendment to the address, assuring the queen of their support of all measures which she deems necessary to maintain the peace of Ireland and to preserve the union.

necessary to maintain the preserve the union.

It is reported that the Parnellites have decided to debate O'Brien's amendment in a week, and also to support Colling's amendment to the address on the subject of allotments. This will likely result in the defeat of the

SHROUDED IN SNOW.

How Two Young Ladies Froze to Death in Kansas.

CHILLICOTHE. Mo., January 25.—A letter has been received from T. O. Kirk, now of Clark county, Kans., by his parents in Sampsel township, in this county, giving particulars of the manner in which the Misses Bouchard letter of this county met their death in the er, late of this county, met their death in the recent great storm in that section. The letter is dated Appleton, Kans., January 8, and reads

is dated Appleton, Kans., January 8, and reads as follows:

"Some of us are still surviving the late blizzard and some are dead. Mahala and Eliza Bloucher both froze to death, and their mother laid by their side, but is still alive. The storm was so angry looking that they got scared and undertook to got their brother's and froze at his door. They started from home at 5 o'clock p. m. and made it all right as far as the fence around their brother's yard. The old lady gave out about half way on the road and the girls had to carry her, and they soon gave out. They were awful warm when they reached the wire fence, under which they crawled to save distance. Their wraps got caught in the barbs and it pulled off all their head wrappings. The cold then chilled their brain, and they never gained their feet again. It was not yet dark, but owing to the weather their brother had not ventured out of doors, consequently could not hear them calling for help. Mahala crawled nearly to the house and perished in the snow. Eliza remained with her mother and frose by her side. The old lady lived through the night, and when her son ejened his door at sun up he heard her groaning. He carried her in, and Jumping on a horse, came after Billy (Boucher) and myself. When we arrived we carried the girls in. God forbid that I should ever witness another such a scene.

"T. O. Kirk."

She Blew Down the Lamp. She Blew Down the Lamp.
WINCHESTER, Va., January 25.—Mrs. Lucy
Carpenter, a bride of two months, residing
near this city, twenty-two years of age, was
the victim of a coal oil lamp explosion last
Friday night. She endeavored to extinguish,
the light by blowing down the chimney of the
lamp. The lamp exploded and the oil was
thrown over her person. In her agonies she
rolled on the floor, then jumped up and ran
out of the house and threw herself into the
snow, extinguishing the flames. Her husband
was in the barn at the time. When he arrived
he could do nothing for her, as she was burned he could do nothing for her, as she was burned beyond human aid. She died this morning.

The Mexican Dollar Heard From.

CITY OF MEXICO, January 25 .- It is probe CITY OF MEXICO, January 25.—It is probable that the government will propose to the United States the holding of a special monetary conference in relation to the legalized depreciation of the Mexican dollar in the United States, as compared with the Bland dollar. It begins to be believed here that in England public opinion is against the gold standard, and it is hoped the United States congress will not consent to the stoppage of silver coincase.

Advice From a Judge.

Advice From a Judge.

SALT LAKE, January 25.—The examination of deputy Marshai Collin, for shooting McMarrin, the tithing office watchman, was concluded today. This is the case that made so much excitement in November last. The commissioner discharged Collin, saying that he had no doubt that a plot existed to assassinate him or do him great bodily harm, and that he did right in shooting McMurrin, and ought to have shot the whole gang.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Four bodies were brought out of Oriel mine at Newburg, W. Va., today, making eighteen in all J. P. Wallace, doing a general merchaudise business at Cairo, Miss., has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$52,000, due principally to Memphis merchants. Assets not stated.

The ranks of the striking hand loom ingrain carpet weavers of Philadelphia were swollen yesterday by 200 additional workers, who left their shots during the morning and afternoon, making now about 900 or the strike.

The Cincinnati Sun has been sold, Western Associated Press franchises, good will and properties, to Lewis A. Leonard and associates. The change in ownership goes into effect tomorrow night. Leonard is at present managing editor of the Cincinnati Timer-Star.

TY & Co.

THE DAY IN MACON.

TWO FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS BY A MIDNIGHT BLAZE,

rulars of the Fire-The Courts-Macon May Sell t-Our College Paper-Modern Institutions-6as Cut Off From the Jail-On Time-Commissioners' Meeting - Etc,

MACON, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—About 12:30 this morning, Judge Matt R. Freeman, who lives on Oak street, was aroused from his alumbers by the dread alarm of fire. Looking out at the window he discovered the house of his next door neighbor, B. T. Cole, engineer on the Central read, in flames.
. The fire was first discovered by Officers Mc-

Cafferty, B. Jones, Long and Ray, and appeared to have caught in the roof near the chimney stack. While hurriedly dressing, Judge Freeman was startled by the entrance of one of the little girls, who had fied from the burning

building. She was taken care of.

W. A. Johnson, another railroader, occupied a room in the Cole building, and he and his wife and child had to fly for their lives. Mr. Cole was absent, but Mrs. Cole and those who responded to the sound of the bells, went to work, and by the most heroic efforts managed to save most of the furniture. Mr. Johnson was unable to save anything.

The firemen responded promptly to the call and opened the plugs, but the pressure was so poor that the two sluggish streams of water were of little avail.

of water were of little avail.

Judge Freeman's residence was in iminent danger, but the rain was pouring down in torrents just at a most epportune time, and, together with the efforts of the firemen and others, the progress of the flames was arrested. It was thought for a while that the wolle block would burn. No. 4's engine was brought out, and as soon as it could be put into play the configuration was brought under control. the configration was brought under control.

W. A. Johnson was not insured, and the furnishings of his room, worth \$600, were a

B. T. Cole carried \$1,500 in London and Lancashire, represented by Sherrold & Hodges, and Mrs. Cole had \$1,000 on jewelry and wearing apparel, in Mechanics, by Cobb, Wilson & Cabaniss. The building was owned by Wm. Cabaniss. The building was owned by Wm.

A. McAfee, the Smithville hotel man, and was insured for \$2,000 in the Southern Mutual, by

J. M. Boardman. Judge Freeman was fully insured, and suffered some damage by removal and water.

The homeless ones were kindly cared for by
the neighbors, and Mrs. Green J. Blake very generously opened her sitting room, kept a good fire, and furnished coffee and lunch to the half frozen policemen and firemen, who were drenched by the rain.

Captain Frank Mosely had his face severely

mashed removing Mrs. Cole's piano. Mrs. Cole's loss will amount to between \$500 and

Our waterworks seem to be of precious little avail in case of fire, and the matter should be

The Courts.

MACON, January 25.—[Special.]—In the re-cerder's court this morning several cases of minor importance were tried. One individual

must importance were tried. One individual was fined for contempt, he having tried to induce the court to assist him in making his sweetheart reciprocate his affections.

In the leity court Judge Harris fined Jim Young, who shot the hackman in the back, \$25 and costs, amounting to \$41.75 in all, for shooting his pistol in the highway between sunset and sunrise.

sunset and sunrise.

Frank Franklin, alias Bowman, the Mercer mess hall speak thief, was tried in the courts, and was sentenced to twelve months on the first and six months on the second.

An amusing thing about the latter case was the statement of a witness who, in identifying a pair of trousers, said that he knew them by a torn place which was done by catching them on a nail, and which he sewed up himself. "You say you sewed that with a name asked the judge, and the audience giggled in

Macon May Sell Out.

MACON, January 25.—[Special.]—In view of the lack of moneyed interest in the national sport the Macon base ball club may sell their franchise. It seems that business men have not taken the matter in hand as ardently as could be desired. This afternoon a committee of base ballists started out to canvass the town. and during the week they will make an earnest appeal to each and every lover of the sport in Macon. The prospects are that the appeal will

Our College Paper. MACON, January 25.—[Special.]—The January number of the Monochord, published by the young men of Mercer, is just out. It is full of interesting matter, is neatly printed and handsomely gotten up. It is a credit to the university and an honor to the young men

Gas Cut Off From the Jail.

MACON, January 25. - [Special.] - The county commissioners have failed to make an approcommissioners have failed to make an appropriation for continuing the lighting of the jail by gas, and consequently Jailer Birdsong has to carry a kerosene lamp when making his rounds at night. Another convenience is wanted by the jailer. He ought to have a telephone connection with the city. It would be well for our commissioners to consider these metters carefully. matters carefully.

Will Change Their Gauge.

Macon, January 25.—[Special.]—In May and June the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad will change their guage to four feet and nine inches. Their rolling stock is now being changed to suit it. The Covington and Macon will be built with the standard gange.

County Commissioners.

Macon, Ga., January 25.-[Special.]-The county commissioners met this morning and adjourned without doing anything in regard to paying the sidewalks near the court house. Specimens of paying stone have been submitted to the commissioners by George W. Case and T. B. Artope, this city, and by the Georgia marble works, Marietta.

A Remodeled Hotel. Macon, Ga., January 25.-[Special]-Carl-ng & Brown have made definite arrangements to take charge of the Lauier House on April 20. Architects are getting up plans for re-modeling the building on a grand scale.

Failed to Identify.

MACON, January 25.—[Special.]—A man came up from Dubois today to identify the supposed ex-convict, Joe Tucker. After a careful examination, he failed to identify him, dentity the similarity of description. despite the similarity of description.

Personal Gossip. Macon, January 25.—[Special.]—Colonel Livingston is off to Atlanta today.

Officer George W. Holmes goes to Perry tonight to attend the wedding of Dick Marshburn and Miss. Mattic.

burn and Miss Mattie Love at Perry. The boys all asked him to bring back a piece of cake so that the good wishes of the Macon police might be made of avail.

Mrs. Mary Brady's funeral took place at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 3 p. m., this

Captain Reed Stoney, of the surveying force, made a trip out on the Covington and Macon line this morning to verify the maps and dia-

The Annie Pixley troupe are quartered at Commercial, except Mr. and Mrs. Pixley, who are at the Brown house. W. O. Strange, of Oglethorpe, is at the Ed-

garton.

The works of the Macon Oil company are now complete and the company is ready for business. A. L. Butts and Charley Taylor are off to

Cumberland on a fishing and shooting excur sion. Roff Sims has been asked to accept the cap-taincy of the Southern Cadets, a dashing young military company and will assume command tomorrow night.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Death of Thomas M. Hogan-Other Notes of Interest.

COLUMBUS, Ga. January 25.—[Special.]— Mr. Thomas M. Hogan died at Smith Station, Ala. Saturday night at 12 o'clock. He was born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, in born in Edgefield district, South Carolina, in 1809. and came to Columbus in 1839. He was postmaster at this city for nine years, dating from July, 1865. He leaves four children, Mr. John L. Hogan, of this city, and Mrs. Yorsten, Mrs. Moore and Miss M. Hogan, of Atlanta.

Another burglary was committed in Brownville last night. Mr. John Mullen's store was cutered about 40 clocks, and between \$500 and countered about 40 clocks. entered about 9 o'clock, and between \$60 and \$70 taken from the money drawer. The burglars entered by bursting open a window.

Mrs. Judge Simon O'Neal died at Seal, Ala.,
this morning. She was seventy-two years of
age and leaves a large family.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

Prominent Augusta Gentlemen Take Charge

of It. Augusta society of organized charity was put under charge of a central committee consisting under charge of a central committee consisting of Mayor May, J. C. C. Black, City Judge Eve, Chief Police Christian, Fire Chief Platt, Dr. Eugene Foster, president of the board health; Councilman Baird, the pastors of the city churches, Patrick Walsh and James L. Gow from the city press, and two members from each ward, as follows: C. V. Walker, J. C. Shecut, J. J. Dicks, F. A. Calboun, William Gordon, Joseph Myers, William Mulherin, L. F. Goodrich, Charles Bohler, B. M. Evans. Six hundred dollars, besides food and fuel, have been collected in the past few days, and about three hundred dollars spent in relieving imthree hundred dollars spent in relieving immediate distress. The society will be permanent and take regular and general control of city charity. The central board will elect a president tomorrow. All destitution in the present cold weather has been relieved.

Ed Foran had the first joint of one his fingors cut off at the boys" public school by being caught in the door as enother boy shut it. Miss M. Hicks died at the home of her brother-in-law. Mr.R.M. Field, in this city yes-terday morning. She was fifty-five years old. Miss Joseph will give a german hext Taesday afternoon complimentary to visiting

guests,
C. J. Steadman, of Alabama, and Miss Balah
B. Hudson were married here yesterday.

THE BUSINESS OF ELBERTON.

Movement for the Establishment of Bank.

Elerron, Ga., January 25,—[Special.]—Elberton will probably get her much needed lank in a short time. A capitalist from Ohio will be here in a few days with a view of opening a bank. Those who control capital here will readily join in an enterprise of that kind, as it is extremely inconvenient as we are now situated. The town handles from ten to fif-teen thousand bales of cotton each season, and does a large mercantile business, besides this there it a very considerable manufacturing business done here. We have a large cotton seed oil mill, very extensive fertilizer works, extensive machine shops in operation and a foundry in course of erection. Two large car-riage and wagon manufactories and various other industries through which large sums of money pass during the year, and all the money that come in or goes out has to pass through the express companies or other expensive medes of transportation. There is probably not a town in the state that does as large a business as Elberton that is entirely without banking facilities.

Musical Entertainment in Fort Gaines.

FORT GAINES, Ga., January 25.—[Special.] The concert at Coleman's hall by the pupils of Audrew Female college, of Cuthbert, under the direction of Prof. G. E. Chase, was quite a sucess. It was a new thing in our town to hear cess. It was a new thing in our town to hear the most difficult pieces of music artistically rendered by full orchestra and brass band composed entirely of young ladies. They evinced fine musical talent and the most careful and thorough training, and the audience was delighted with the entertainment. Under the management of President II. W. Key, "Andrew" is in the front rank of female col-

Marriage in Stone Mountain.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., January 25 .- [Spe ial. |—A slight sensation in society circles at his place has just been produced among those title expecting the event. Mr. C. S. Sucad, of Macon, was united in marriage the last evenng to Miss Melissa Wade, daughter of William Wade, one of DeKalb's most highly accomplished young ladies, the Rev. E. L. Wood, of this place, officiating. The couple left this morning on an extended bridal tour in Florida, after which they will return to the central city.

Welcome for the Ohio Farmer

ALBANY, January 25.—[Special.]—A number of prominent citizens of Albany niet at the court house in pursuance of a call, to extend an invitation to the delegation of Ohio farmers expected in Georgia next month, to ment were appointed, both committees com posed of representative citizens.

The Albany editors have been invited to accompany a party of Montezuma excursionists on the trial trip of their new steamer from Montezuma to Warwick.

The Senior Class in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., January 25 .- [Special.] - The senior class of the university completed its or-ganization this afternoon. The following are the officers: J. M. Slaton, of Atlanta, presi-dent; J. J. Gilbert, of Columbus, vice-president; G. W. Lamar, of Savannah, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Cook, of Columbus, historian; J. W. Grant, of Atlanta, orator; P. T. Wade, of Athens, poet. The board of editors have decided to name the university annual the Pandora. It will be issued by June first.

Wrecked in the Railroad Yard.

SAVANNAH, January 25.—[Special.]--A col-ision occurred today in the yard of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway between train being drilled and an incoming train. Both engines were somewhat damaged and the tender of one of them wrecked. A negro employe, John Thompson, was badly scalded

Church Improvement in Rome.

ROME, Ga., January 25.-[Special.]-At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation it was resolved to make repairs and improvement on the Presbyterian church, at a cost of five thousand dollars. This will make the church one of the handsomest church edifices in north Georgia.

Cotton Burned in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 26.—[Special.]— This morning about 7:30 a fire was discovered in the Central cotton press conducted by J. B., Floyd. Considerable loose cotton and several bales were burned. Damage, \$400. covered

Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton from the British steamer Gledholt from Savannah, among which fire broke out on wharf in Bremen on Friday, were damaged by fire and water.

Fire in Gainesville. Gainesville, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]— Gainesville has had another fire, which originated in the Odd Fellows' hall, and before be-

ing extinguished completely ruined the walls, ceiling and floor of the hall and greatly damaged the paraphernalia of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. The fire department succeeded in extinguishing it after hard work. It was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Mendelssohn club of Emory college will give another one of their entertainments soon. Fifteen new boys have recently matriculated for the spring term in Emory college, making about 350 on the roll.

Mrs. Henry Willis has been appointed post-mistress at Oglethorpe, and will take charge as soon as her commission arrives.

Darien's business season is just commencing in dead carnest. Timber cutters and shipmasters are swarming on the streets, while office men find it necessary to stick close to their deaks.

There has been a wizard in Darien during week, performing feats of prestidigitation that ly made the young folks whoop with delight,

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Lott Family of Coffee County—A Negro's Mysterious Disappearance—A Sad Case in Floyd County—Marriage Licenses in Laurens County—Other Items in the State.

Eighty-eight marriage liceases were issued in Laurens county in 1885.

The Leary Courier says the Sunday train on the extension has been discontinued.

There are now confined in jail, in Irwinton, to await trial at the next term of court, eight

prisoners. One thing strange about the names of creeks in Coffee county is, that they are all numbered. The Seven-mile, the Nine-mile, the Nine-m

enteen-mile, the Twenty-nine-mile, etc. On Tuesday night last the Americus Light Infantry held a meeting and dishanded as a company. The Recorder says that the com-pany's reason for dishanding was the want of encouragement.

The grand jury of Sumter county has found The grand jury of sumter county has jound true bills against seven little negroes for gambling and betting at cards, or, in other words, playing the game of "shin." Link Williams is one of the boys, and has been fortunate enough to find some one to go on his bond for \$200, and is now earnestly engaged in shining shoes to pay his fine.

pay his fine.

Judge S. N. Dickenson, of Sparta, Wisconsin, owner of the plant of the Bainbridge lumber company, whose splendid mill was accidentally burned a year ago, is in Bainbridge on a prospecting tour, with a view to rebuilding the mill. The very best opening in the south exists there for such a mill, and no better shipping facilities could be desired; nor dues a more abundant timber supply, to draw up. n.

A negro named Martin Stinson has prostate.

A negro named Martin Stinson has negrotariously disappeared from near Hurtsb + He lived on the plantation of Mr. John Sca rough, and one night about two weeks ago he went to the house of his brother and borrowed his over-coat, saying he was going 'possum hunting. Since that time nothing has been heard of him. He had been paid some money during the day, but had paid it all out to his creditors except \$2.50. It is not known whether he has simply forsaken his family or whether he has been foully dealt with. No reason is known why he should have left the country.

Lumpkin Independent: On Tuesday night

Lunpkin Independent: On Tuesday hight Officers Griffis, Holder and Kirksey and Mr. D. R. Adams went to the 19th district to arrest Bill Overby, alias Bill Summers, who is wanted for a murder committed in Monroe county eight years ago. Mr. Holder went to one door and knocked, and as soon as Bill discovered that efficers of the law were after him he rushed out of his house through the back door and ran against Mr. Adams, who made a desperate struggle to hold the negro but without success. Bill, being as slippery as an eel, left his shirt in Mr. Adams's hands and broke for the woods. Pursuit was made, but the negro was too fleet of foot, and soon distanced his pursuers and became lost in the darkness of the night.

the night.

The Lott family, of Coffee county, is a remarkable one. Mr. Dau Lott, who lives in the castern portion of the county, has been merchandizing successfully for fifteen or eighteen years. Mr. Jesse Lott, a brother, who lives seme eight or ten miles north of Douglass, entered the mercantile business six or seven years ago, and has met with great success. Only two years ago, Mr. Seward Lott, another brother, who lives just five miles above Douglass, and only a few miles from Mr. Jesse Lott, opened a store, and it is said now that he is doing as well as either of his brothers. Mr. Dan Peterson, who married in the family, is also a successful merchant, living almost in the same neighborhood.

Saturday night, just after the northbound

Saturday night, just after the northbound train which leaves Macon at 5:40 o'clock passtrain which leaves Macon at 5:40 o'clock pass-ed Smarr's, on the Central road, a stone was thrown through a window of the first-class coach, striking Miss Kate Milledge, of Forsyth, a severe blow on the arm, between the clow and the shoulder joint. The stone weighed not less than a pound. It was thrown with great force, cutting a clear hole in the glass through which a man could easily run his arm. Had Miss Milledge heen strick on the temple Had Miss Milledge been struck on the temple, she would almost certainly have been killed. A lady sitting opposite Miss Milledge was struck in the face by the glass driven into the car by the stone. Other passengers were also struck by the glass. The conductor secured

Rome Courier: Charles Kirby, ,a negro boy aged 18 years, who lives below Coosaville was aged 18 years, who lives below Coosaville was brought by his father and neighbors to the county jail last Wednesday to be tried as a lunatic. Yesterday a jury of twelve men with Dr. George West as physician, made the examination and rendered a verdict of temporary insanity as the result of some acute brain disorder, probably softening. He is a pitiful sight, apparently dead, but upon examination the heart and luves are found to be performed. the heart and lungs are found to be performing their functions. He has steadily grown worse since being brought here and the doctor does not think he will be an expense on the county for any great length of time. His father was left in the cell with him last night o watch the life slowly going out of his olde

Mr. Isaac Reed, who died in Hall county December 27 last, lacked only three days of reaching his 80th birthday. Mr.Reed has been a cripple since he was 1s months old, never having walked a step without crutches, and for the past ten years of his life has not been able to move about even with them. He neverthe less led a useful and comparatively active life. Being industrious and blessed with a good share of practical common sense, he early learned to cut out and make clothing, and also became an expert at knitting, and camploying himself dilligently in this way, he soon had paying work, and his services were in constant requisition. By strict economy and judicious management of his earnings, at the age of thirty, he found himself able to purchase a piece of land and two likely young negroes, a boy and his wife, and from these he raised uite a number of likely young men and wo-nen, that were emancipated. Not discour-iged by his losses he, with the kind assistance a brother, managed his farm successfully About fifteen years ago he married a young wife and a daughter was born to them during the following year. His wife and daughter survive him and are left in comfortable cir cumstances. Such success under such disadvantages should be an inspiration to the young men of the country.

The Arm of Progress. The people of Jesup, by a popular subscrip-

tion, have collected money for the establishment of an iron and brass foundry. The Dawson variety manufacturing company moulded 2,500 pounds of iron on Wednesday last at their foundry. A number of visitors

were there to watch the process. The shops of the Brunswick and Western railroad, in Brunswick, will be rebuilt imme diately.

A Rattler Out of Season.

From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

A negro was out bird hunting several days ago in the Copeland settlement, in Echols county, near Grand bay, when he came across a huge rattlesnake six feet and a half long quietly making his way through a field. soon as the negro approached near enough to alarm the snake he threw himself into a coil and threw his head back for a fight. A well directed aim from a smooth bore musket filled the serpent with bird shot and he was no

longer in the fight.
Why he was not in his hibernation, after the bitter cold of a few days before, is something that has not been explained. A rattlesnake in midwinter, after the cold we have had, is re-markable indeed. It has been suggested that the cold came so near freezing him it became necessary for him to craw! out after the thaw in order to thaw himself, but the theory has generally obtained that in cold weather snakes are unable to crawl, except on very warm days, and it could hardly have been called a warm day when he was found. We had hoped that the freeze had killed out the snake nation.

No matter how severe the pain, St. Jacobs

THE MAD DOG LOOSE.

Ellaville Very Much Excited Over Dog Scare.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—Ellaville was greatly stirred up yesterday because of the appearance of a mad dog. The dog's first attack was made upon the little five-year-old son of Mr. S. W. Smith. It tore the boy's hat from his head and grazed the skin. Its next attack was made on Tommie Norweed, a printer in the office of the Enterprise, but did not break the skin. The dog also bit weed, a printer in the office of the Enterprise, but did not break the skin. The dog also bit at W. H. McCrory, but he evaded the dog, jumping out of its way. It also bit two dogs on Ogietherpe street. It was follewed by several of the citizens, some in buggies, some on horseback and some on foot, and was finally killed two miles from town, after biting giver reight hogs that were in the road it was six or eight hogs that were in the road it was traveling.

né Madison, Ga., Madisonian. iderable excitement was created in th Considerable excitement was created in the city Friday night by the report that a mad dog was at large. The first person who saw the dog was Stokes Hilsman, who was attacked by him about 7 o'clock, near the residence of Mr. A. W. Foster. The dog came upon him suddenly and jumped at his throat. Stokes was too quick for him, and threw him off with his right arm. The dog's weight threw him to the ground, and he was about to be set upon the second time, when he grasped the dog about the throat and held him at bay until be could recover. After quite a tussle, the

AT LARGE IN MADISON.

about the throat and held him at bay until he could recover. After quite a tussle, the dog continued his wild run. We are gratified to know that Stokes was not bitten by the dog, although the imprint of his teeth are plain upon his arm. The dog next attacked Mr. Gene Atkinson, while he was on his way home, and but for a thick overcoat had doubtless bitten him severely. The circuit made by the rabid animal was very large, as he attacked two or three negroes in different parts of the city. He has not yet been captured, and when last seen, was continuing his mad run. It is last seen, was continuing his mad run. It is reported that several dogs in the city were bit-ten ly him, and our people are considerably alaimed over the occurrence.

Child Bitten by a Dog.

Newberry, S. C., January 25.—[Special.]—A two or three year old child of Mr. John Stockman, who lives near Prosperity, in this county, was bitten on the hand yesterday bya dog believed to be mad. The conduct of the dog is said to have been attended with the usual symptoms of rabies. The child is under the treatment of Dr. Bruce, of Prosperity.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

The Confederate Master Machinist Dies in Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., January 25.—[Special.] R. H. Buller, very prominent in Masoury and Odd Fellowship, and well known as one of the tinest machinists in the country, died of the finest machinists in the country, died here this morning. He was the master mechanic of the confederate armory during the war, and had in his possession an elegant watch presented him by his brother mechanics, Later he was connected with the firm of Porter & Butler. Atlanta, and prior to his death was preprietor of the foundry here. He was a man of wonderful mechanical genius, and possessed many noble qualities. He leaves a wife and five children. He will be buried possessed many noble qualities. He leaves a wife and five children. He will be buried with Masonic honors tomorrow.

Burial of Dr. Memmler.

CARTERVILLE, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]
The remains of Dr. F. W. Memmler were interred at Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. McConnell, of the Episcopal church. Captain A. C. Ladd delivered a brief, eloquent oration at the grave. He referred to the drama of life and death in a west towelling manner. He and death in a most touching manner. He also spoke of his personal knowledge of the many redeeming traits of character possessed by his deceased friend.

Death From Accident.

Madison, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—Mr. William M. Day, who accidentally shot himself about a month ago, died this morning. Adams Prostrated.

SAVANNAII, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—L. B. Adams, while addressing the judge in the United States circuit court, was prostrated and fell in a fainting fit. As soon as he recovered he was taken to his home in a carriage. He was better tonight. Mr. Adams had been indisposed for some time and his prostration is disposed for some time, and his prostration is due to his ardness work in defense of Johnston, the alleged moonshiner, who has just be tried. Mr. Sibley's Condition Dangerous.

SAVANNAH, January 25.—[Special.]—The condition of Jos. S. Sibley, who was stabbed in the abdomen by his son Percy, continues very serious. There are apprehensions of blood poisoning. Percy is in jail. The Danger of Editor Gantt.

ATHENS, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—Edior Gantt is in a critical condition tonight. Rome to Have a Chain Gang. ROME, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—At meeting of the city council held tonight, chain gang was organized to work on the street. Offenders against the ordinances of the city who fail to pay fines will be sentenced to

work in this chain gang. Bishop Beckwith in Albany,

ALEANY, January 25.—[Special.]—Bishop Beckwith is in this city, and officiated yesterday at St. Paul's, He is the guest of the Rev. T. G. Pond, the pastor.

A REMARKABLE STORY. The Fatal Worm in the Lung of a Human Being.

From the Elberton, Ga., Leader.
During the year 1857 or 1858 one of my neighbors had a negro woman taken sick. As ne was a man who read, observed and thought, he rarely ever called in a physician to treat an ordinary disease in his family. But this case with him. The woman had been sick about a week, all the time suffering the most excruciating pain and referring it to her hip joint, and for several days her cries had been almost incessant. Blisters had been applied, and the usual c stitutional treatment for acute disease of hip joint, but to no purpose. I will never get the unspeakable agony expressed in countenance. Her breathing was hurried. Her cries feeble, yet heartrending. An examination revealed no soreness or swelling about the hip, and it was evident that she had about the hip, and it was evident that she had mislocated the pain. Auscultation and percussion showed that there was an occlusion of the air cells throughout the right lung. She died that night. An autopsy revealed next day no trace of disease in the hip, but exhibited a worm one and three quarter inches long in her lung. It was white, flat with a black head, resembling closely the with a black head, resembling closely the common wood sawyer. Such worms I have seen in the mud of springs and branches. I suppose she swallowed it while drinking. I traced the track of the intruder through the coats of her stomach into her liver, the back through her diaphragm into her lung. What will appear most strange to the physician, she neither coughed nor expectorated. I refer the incredulous to Colonel W. H. Mat-

tox, his father, and Uncle John W. Mattox, who witnessed the autopsy, saw the worm and his path of distruction.

An incident at Mr. W. C. Smith's a few days ago, suggested the publication of the above He handed his daughter Ethel some water in mug. After she had drank he discovered worm, such as described, in the bottom of th mug. How thankful should we all feel that she did not swallow it, and how careful we should be when drinking.

An Early Growth. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder

A fond mamma of this city, anxious to make an exhibit of her first born to a rival faction was deterred from doing so long sinceby the ab-sence of the necessary growth of hair to make it presentable. Growing impatient at tardy nature, she hit upon the bright expedient of nature, she hit upon the bright expedient of clipping a few golden ringlets from another head and fastening them artistically upon the head of her own precious one. Thus equipped she sallied forth, and was having the praises of the babe sung on every hand, when unexpectedly a skeptical looker on lifted the child's hood, causing a shower of ringlets to fall and the fond was well as extrest without expression. the fend mamma to retreat without ce

ENVIOUS SOULS

Predicted defeat to the Banner with

INSCRIBED THEREON.

THE "KING BEE" OF A MO-NOPOLY ASPIRING CO.

Said that the people, after being cured, would de-mand their money back, and any firm adopting the rule would fail.

But pinning our faith to the universal honesty of membeed and womanhood, with an abiding faith in our off-proved remedy, we continued to float our banner with "No Cure! No Pay!" thereon, with unprecedented results.

Pioneer Blood Renewer' to refund the money if it does not cure all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheu-matism, Blood Poison, Glandular Swellings, Scrof-ula, Malaria and Female complaints.

A PERFECT SPRING MEDICINE

Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free

MACON MEDICINE CO.,

MACON, GA.



WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COM-ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Oil and Water Colors, Brushes, Novelties for Deco-

STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER. PICTURE FRAMES A SPECIALTY.

E. A. HORNE & CO. **CLINGMAN'S** TOBACCO



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINT YEAR? THE MASS REPETUTIVE PRESENTATION TO THE ACCUMULATION OF THE ACCUMU

worms, Pinples, Sores and Boils, Price 50 cts.
THE CLINGIA AN TOBACCO CARE
NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Curves all
Wounds Cuts, Bruisses, Burains, Erwinslas, Boils,
Carburcles, Bune Seions, Ulors, Sores, Sore Eyes,
Sore Threat Bune, Seions, Westnight, Racamartim,
Crebits, Gerts, Richards Golf, Conglish,
Bronchits, Milk Log, Stake and Dog Effee, Richard
insects, do. In the allays of hocal Britishen and
inflammation from whatever cause. Price 25 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared meteriting to the meas recordific principles, of the PUREST FEDATIVE INCLUDENCE, compounded with the purest Telegraph of the Present and around the purest Telegraph of the Breast and arother delay of the present is unable to delay a state of the green, the principles of the Telegraph of the

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO. DURHAM. N. C., U. S. A.

Established in 1857.

PETER LYNCH. GROCER.

WINE AND LIQUOR DEALER, BOOTS, SHOES; AND LEATHER,

FIELD AND GARDEN SEED. A Perfect Variety Store. Just received FIFTY BUSHELS SEED RYR. Orders from city or country promptly filled at owest rates. Terms cash.

PETER LYNCH,
95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets,
Atlanta, Ga

A STATE OF THE STA HENRY'S Carbolic Salve

The most Powerful Healing Ointment ever Discovered.

Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolic Salve allays Burns. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Bruises. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Pimples. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Piles. Henry's Carbolic Salve heals Cuts.

nov28-ip sun tues wed thu wky

Ask for Henry's, and Take No Other.

REWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Divisions in Georgia.

THE NEW SHORT LINE CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.
ATLANTA TO MACON ROME TO ATLANTA. -ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH, AND-

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.
CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST. TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Challanoog BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH
With trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway and
Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nashville, Chattanoega and St. Louis Railway.
Only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily
BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND FLORIDA.
The year round without change and without delay,
Trains at Atlants arrive at and depart from Short
Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING
THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES BETWEEN
CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,
Without change and without extra fares
Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis
Central Standard time, by which all trains are run)
in effect November 22d, 1885.

n effect November 2	2d, 1885.		Fast mail No. 13. 9 45 am 10 20 am 10 45 am 11 14 am 11 12 30 pm 12 35 pm 1 25 pm 2 11 pm 3 90 pm 3 90 pm
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" Dallas	10 03 pm	2 11 pm	
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NO.	RTHWAR	D.	
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" Brunswick	8 20 am	7 45 pm	
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Arrive Atlanta	10 30 pm	11 15 am	**********
Leave Atlanta	10 45 pm	12 01 pm	
" Dallas	12 15 am	1 20 pm	********
" Rockmart	12 52 am	2 09 pm	********
Arrive East Rome	1 55 am	3 00 pm	
Leave Fast Rome	2 00 am	3 05 pm	********

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CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. II., 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & C. K. K., and Cincinnati Southern Ratiway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway.

Trains Nos. II. 12, 13 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East Tenn., V. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. II. 12, 12 and 14

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. Railway for Florida and Savanneh

Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

A frains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palace Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnat, and and through day coaches between chat. Amooga and Jacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid trains for Lynchburg. tor Lynchburg.

13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullars between Chattanooga and New York and tains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

13 and 14 carry through first-class coaches the Chattanooga and Memphis and

olid trains between Chattanooga and Lyteractics of the Color of the Co

KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, be following time card in effect Sunday, The following time card in effect Sunday, vember 15, 1885. NORTHBOUND—NO. 3 EXPRESS—DAILY. Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta. Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Rome.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sur
Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Marietta.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY. Arrives Chattanooga.

Arrives Chattanooga.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

No. 1 has Pullman palace cars 'and Mann Boudoir

ars Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change.

No. 3 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, Jacksonrille to St. Louis via Savannah, Atlanta, Nashville

and Evensville.

No. 14 meracció to Rome.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome. No. 11 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga.

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to
Little Rock without change, via McKenzie and
Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without

change. NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga..... Leave Dalton..... Stops at all important way stations . NO. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlante.

NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent
R. A. ANDERSON,
Gen'l Superintendent.

MR. TII HE WILL

BIHTH

On the 9th of ebrate his ser years ago he de which years of private affairs

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IRGINIA AND ROAD.

Georgia. DRT LINE. LANTA TO MACON

NNAH, AND-GA AND THE WEST

D SOUTH
outhern Railway and
flway division, Nashis Railway.
Sleeping Cars daily
AND FLORIDA.
ge and without delay,
id depart from Short
ell street.

RUNNING OACHES BETWEEN SONVILLE, FLA., thout extra fares Schedule (on a basis ich all trains are run)

> ment. They were objects of study and sources of intellectual recreation and enjoy-In 1879 he bought Graystone, one of the stateliest country places on the Hudson. The house stands on a natural knoll, the summit heing 450 feet above the level of the river at high water. The grounds towards the river are in six terraces, fashioned by the hand of

MR. TILDEN AT HOME.

HE WILL CELEBRATE HIS 72D

BIHTHDAY IN FEBRUARY.

A Description of Graystone-Its Broad Piazzas and Gicen Houses-His Herds, His Stables

and His Dogs-Other Points,

On the 9th of February Mr. Tilden will cel-

chrate his reventy-second birthday. Seven years ago he determined to enjoy that repose

which years of arduous labor in public and

private affairs entitled him to have and which an ample fortune enabled him to find. His physical strength was impaired and his health,

never robust, was, with increasing age, becoming precarious. His vital organs were, how-ever, sound. He needed and longed for unin-

terrupted quiet. He had always a fondness for

the country. He loved animals and took a real pleasure in watching the rearing and ma-

A herd of beeves, fat oxen and fairkine. Horses, sheep, domestic fowls and even dogs

were to him something more than useful and ornamental appendages of a country establish-

nature.

A broad piazza extends the length of the western side of the house, and you look down upon the broad Hudson through openings cut in the forest trees. A prominent object in the grounds towards the river is a grand old oak, whose wide spreading branches shade several theusand square feet of ground. It has been named the Tilden oak.

The dwelling, built of graystone, is a grand pile. The massive towers, buttressed walls and crowning turrets give it a stately appearand crowning turrets give it a stately appearance, which is, however, somewhat marred by a manuard roof—a vagary of the architect. A noble hall 20x70 feet runs through the center. Midway on the north side. In a sub-hallway, rises the grand stairway, lighted by a stained glass skylight, and on the the first landing by a screen of medieval glass. On the west side of the stairway is the dining room, 40x25 feet, and to the right as you enter the hall is the effice and work room for the secretaries.

office and work room for the secretaries.

The south half of the first floor is divided into reception and music rooms, saloon, parlor and library. Above these are Mr. Tilden's and library. Above these are Mr. Tilden's suite of sleeping, dressing and valet's rooms. An original elephant folio edition of Audubon's Birds fills a special plush lined case. One room is devoted to books on agriculture, horticulture, arboriculture, dairy farming, horses, sheep, dogs and poultry. One of Mr. Tilden's peculiarities is to exhaust the literature of whatever subject he may be inclined to investigate. Few specialists have more complete collections of books relating to agriculture and kindred subjects than you will find in this library. The third story is divided into eight spacious chambers, the windows of each commanding a view of great extent. From those on the north, west and south sides of the house you look upon the most picturesque portion of the scene-

ry of the Hudson river. ry of the Hudson river.

The grounds north, south and east of the Bouse are broken by natural knolls, affording opportunity for landscape gardening on a free scale without danger of stiff artificial effects. North and northeast of the house two rounding knolls are covered with a natural growth of several varieties of forest trees, over which wild grape and other vines are climbing. The winding carriage road, lined with choice fir trees, runs between these swells in the surface of the grounds to the stables, the roof of which is barely visible from the house. The stables are upon the same liberal scale as the mansion house, affording room for eleven horses, a dozen vehicles, with quarters for

norses, a dozen venicles, with quarters for ree coachmen and a groom.

A little further north are the ranges of green houses erected during the present year. They are exceeded in extent by few private establishments in the country. The fruit establishments in the country. The fruit houses are designed to supply grapes and peaches during ten months out of twelve. The store, tea and hybrid rose houses will make a display rivalled only by those of Mr. Jay Gould, at irvington. The paim and aquatic houses are upon a like grand scale, and will be filled with all that taste can suggest and money command.

The grounds about Graystone are sixty acres in extent and the farm across North Broadway contains about ninety acres more. The houses of the farmer and gardener, the stables for draught horses, cows, sheep, the chicken house, run-ways for ducks and geese and the dog ken-nel are bidden from the mansion house by rising ground. The herds of Jerseys and Guernseys are from stock imported by Mr. Tilden The daily yield of milk is carefully tabulated by one of Mr. Tilden's clerks and the table showing the record of each cow is carefully scanned every menth by the owner before it

is filed away.

In all that pertains to his herds, his garden his stables, his green houses, his dogs, Mr. Tilden manifests not only a lively interest, but, winter or summer, when the weather is fair, he personally inspects them. He is methodical and thorough in everything. Two secretaries look after the details of the vast business interests, conduct his correspondence and supervise the establishment at Graystone, but everything, even to the minutest details, is under the direction of the master. Order and system prevail everywhere, and papers, accounts, documents and books must be at instant

Mr. Tilden was in his younger days a famous horseman. He was proud of his seat, and always kept it under the most adverse circumstances. His favorite saddle horse, Topic, a thoroughbred, is now retired from service and

thoroughbred, is now retired from service and enjoys well-carned repose. He has a luxurious box-stall during the fall and winter, and a special paddock of grass in the summer.

During four or five months Mr. Tilden's yacht, the Viking, with fires bauked, lies off the dock at Yonkers ready for use at a half-hour's notice. She is 138 feet long, sloop rigged, can steam about fourteen miles an hour, is elegantly fitted up and has a complement of is elegantly fitted up and has a complement of

Two valets wait on Mr. Tilden by day and night, the one or the other always being within call. There are six domestic servants, three coachmen and a stableman, a head gardner and five assistants, a farmer and eight farm laborers.

The magnificent house completed a few years ago on Gramerry park has not been oc-cupied by Mr. Tilden since its completion, save for a few months. The grat bulk of his library femains there and fills e large rooms. The collection of illustrated backs is one of the finest in the world, and includes several unique and unrivaled works which cannot be

den, Miss Ruby and Miss Susie, live at Gray-stone. They are handsome, bright and attract-ive, and their presence adds a charm to the place. Mr. Tilden likes to see young, bright, cheerful and happy faces about him. He is fond of children fond of children

Mr. Tilden has always been a student and will remain one to his dying day. He munifests the same interest in rublic affairs that he did forty years ago, as his recently published letter on coast and harbor defenses shows. That was not a hasty production, but was the summarizing of investigations, examinations and researches made during the past summer and fail. All the information that could be obtained on the subject was gathered from every source even the elaborate reports of same.

obtained on the subject was gathered from every source, even the elaborate reports of army engineers having been carefully studied. The finances of the country have always been a favorite study with Mr. Tilden, and since the democratic administration came into power he has devoted much time to the consideration of the problems the treasury department has to deal with. He has been kept fully informed of the results of special

inquiries and investigations and gives his views and suggestions whenever they are ask-ed with the old time vigor, terseness and per-spicacity.

In addition to his economic and political stud-

In addition to his economic and political studies, Mr. Tilden covers almost the entire field of recent literature. There is scarcely intermission in the reading when he is not asleep. An intelligent and accomplished young lady, Miss Anna Gould, a sister of Mrs. Henry Tilden, is Mr. Tilden's principal reader.

Fond of travel and incapacitated by feeble health to epjoy it, Mr. Tilden has found enjoyment and solace in the narratives of those fortunate enough to be able to wander about the world. Few men who have been travelers all their lives know as much of the byways and highways of the world as the invalid at Graystone. His methodical habits, his thoroughness of investigation and his retentive memory have given him an encyclopedical

oughness of investigation and his retentive memory have given him an encyclopedical knowledge of all lands.

If Mr. Tilden's rest is undisturbed by unusual ailments he comes down to his library about 7:30 in the morning and has his breakfast immediately. While he breaks his fast the morning papers are read to him, the World coming first, and the Sun next. He reads, or is read to, until Mr. Smith, his private secretary and trusted business manager, arrives, which is usually about nine o'clock. If business of importance requires his attention it is disposed of in the mcrning. Unless quite ill an hour or two each day is devoted to the details of his vast affairs. At ten o'clock he tails of his vast affairs. At ten o'clock he lunches, and at regular intervals of three hours and a half his meals are served. He eats sparingly, and only of such dishes as experience has proved to be grateful to his weak di-gestive organs. He usually retires at eleven o'clock. Twice during the day he takes short naps. If the weather is not too inclement he naps. If the weather is not too rides a short distance every day.

The perfect self-control which Mr. Tilden can exercise over himself, and the boyishness with which he enters into recreation are characteristics. During the days of the St. Louis democratic convention in 1876, the regular work of the executive office at Albany, want on a sife the executive office at Albany, went on as if the governor was not in the least concerned about the result of the deliberations of the national convention. During the day the nominations were made he was, in addition the regular duties of his office, engaged with Mr. James C. Carter preparing an elaborate answer in a great railroad case. When the hour for his daily horseback ride came, a messenger brought a telegram from St. Louis which announced that the first ballot was in progress. Merely glancing at the dispatch he left the executive office, mounted Topic and went off for a three hours' ride.

In 1880, the day when the Pennsylvania democratic convention met, the writer was with Mr. Tilden, and from early in the morning till late in the afternoon the time was spent in watching the planting of ornamental trees. The contest which was decided at Harrisburg that day was one of the fiercest political fights the democrats of the keystone state had fought for many years. was impatient, restless and anxious to get the news, but the man most interested took a long sleep and did not learn the result of the con-

vention till he came down to 7 o'clock dinner. On other occasions I have known him to be so impatient to know the details of the prog-

so impatient to know the details of the progress of campaign work when a friend was the candidate that he would drive down to Liberty or Pine street twice during the day.

The great secret of Mr. Tilden's success as a political manager and organizer in New York was the thoroughness of his system and his aptness in presenting issues. He had a list of the active democrats in every school district in the state, with their postoffice addresses. This list was corrected every year. In dis-This list was corrected every year. In dis-tributing political documents each one of these workers would receive five copies at a time with a request to circulate and report the effect. It was waste of good material, he always said, to send out documents in bulk to county chairmen. Letters would be written by his own hand in lithographic ink and the fac-simile sent to each one whose name ap peared on the list.

He had the journalistic instinct in seizing and making prominent the issues upon which he wanted a campaign fought. He prepared the ground in advance, as the thrifty farmer does his wheat land. He never intermitted the making of public sentiment. in advance of party conventions to direct the people's thoughts towards certain issues and the men whose character and services most fitly illustrated them. He trusted very little to chance and still less to combinations on the eve of conventions. Of the young men who were his lieutenants David Bennett Hill seems to have learned his lessons best. Mr. Tilden regards Governor Hill as a very bright and

For forty years Mr. Tilden's time and mon-For forty years Mr. Tilden's time and mon-ey were unselfishly devoted to the cause of his party and of good government. He had a larger personal acquaintance with the rank and file of the democratic army of the empire state than any man ever had. He has asked no favors for himself, and his ener-gies and means were directed to building up the party. The result was that he never fail-ed to have a ticket selected that combined the party. The result was that he never failed to have a ticket selected that combined all the elements of its strength. He not unfrequently defrayed out of his own pocket, the entire campaign expenses of candidates who otherwise could not have afforded to give the ticket the strength of their names. He was especially anxious that Sanford E Church should be a candidate for the court of appeals, but Mr. Church's circumstances were such that he was reluctant to allow his name to be used. The chances, he thought, were greatly against success, and he was not able to contribute anything to the expenses of the centribute anything to the expenses of the campaign, Mr. Tilden tried to induce him to consent to the use of his name and assured him that his nomination would be practically manimous and his election certain Mr.

unanimous and his election certain Mr. Church finally consented, and Mr. Till stand only arranged for the nomination has a not conly arranged for the nomination has a not cell the canvass, which readed in the transplant success of the vale ticket. The campaign did not cost Ju general actions, adjusting political and personal acrences and rivalries and in managing delegates to state conventions Mr. Tilden was always eminently successful, simply because he was known to have no ambition himself and to be anxious only for party success. His political judgment and foresight and thorough knowledge of men were uniand thorough knowledge of men were uni-

versally recognized.

Beginning his political work before he was eighteen years old as the personal friend and confidant of Martin Van Buren, it is a great pity that Mr. Tilden has not made a record of his recollections of the public men and im-portant occurrences of his time. To a certain extent his correspondence will supply valua-ble material for the future historian of state and national polities, but many gaps which his retentive memory could have filled will re-main unfilled. Throughout his life Mr. Tilden has been methodical in the preservation of papers. It has been an inexorable rule to have everything preserved, and his collection of the literature of political campaigns during the last fifty years is the most complete one in the United States. There will be no lack of material for an interesting and instructive hierarchy.

For twenty five years Gramercy park and Graystone have been the centres to which the leading men of the democracy of the United States have resorted for counsel, advice and States have resorted for counsel, advice and interchange of views. The young men of the party have been welcomed along with the sages. The zeal, the enthusias a, the activity of the young democracy in championing the cause of Mr. Tilden have been due to the fact that he has always had a fondness for the company of earnest young men, an appreciation of their services, and has, as a rule, selected them as his co-laborers and assistants in his public work.

bis public work.

THE GREATEST STATESMEN.

The three greatest of American statesmen, in Mr. Tilden's judgment, were Samuel Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Their teachings, their achievements, their wisdom, and their administrative genius were far above and their administrative genius were far above all the men who have figured in American politics. Adams and Jefferson were the great founders and builders, and Jackson the great conservator of our free institutions. They were men of the people. They championed the cause of the masses against the few. They believed in the capacity of the common peo-ple, in their patriotism, in their general good sense.

Mr. Tilden believes that the administrative

system of the federal government needs comprehensive remodeling and reformation. The evils of mal-administration are difficult to cradicate when the system of transacting the public business is effete, inadequate and not symmetrical. The business of every department of the government has outgrown the methods originally devised for conducting it. The accounting system is imperfect, and the disbursement of vast sums of money without the proper safeguards against peculation and fraud is all wrong. The true field for reform in federal affairs is in devising and inangurating an administrative system which will be commensurate with the vast affairs and the innumerable details thereof of our government.

of of our government.

Jefferson, Mr. Tilden believes, summed up
the requisite qualifications of the civil employe and covered the whole field of civil ploye and covered the whole field of civil service reform in his letter to Elias Shipman, in reply to the remonstrances against the removal of Elizer Goodrich from the collectorship of New Haven and the appointment of Samuel Bishop thereto. Integrity, capacity, fidelity are the three requisites demanded of federal officials.

For five years, save at brief intervals, Mr. Tilden has been unable to speak above a whisper. This is caused by the relaxation of the vocal chords. His hearing is perfect and hieyesight good. He is almost deprived of the use of both hands. He walks well and his

use of both hands. He walks well and his general health is fair. At times he suffers from his old enemy-indigestion-caused by a weak stomach, and occasionally does not get a good night's rest. But on the whole his phys ical condition at the age of seventy-two is remarkably good, considering the fact that from infancy he has never enjoyed a day of perfect health.

The inability to converse, save in a whisper,

disinclines Mr. Tilden to attempt the entainment of those who are not old-time frie But all who do not visit Graystone out of curiosity are made welcome. The grounds are

open to the public.

Mr, Tilden is quite clever at repartee. Dorsheimer on one occasion said quite boastingly to the governor: "My majority as lieutenant-governor was 51,488, while yours was only 50,-215." "Yes, but you forget," retorted the governor, "that I gave you the 50,000 and you got the 1,488 veter." the 1,488 votes.

Of all cough remedies we have ever used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best. 25 cents. A Bohemian and his family, at Cleveland, O., are the latest victims to raw pork.

State Senator G. W. Plunkitt, of New York, was a sufferer for six years from dumb ague and fever. He was completely cured by taking five Brandreth Pills every night for a week. One or two taken every night are perfectly safe for old or young, male or female.

A tight shoe is more of a tyrant than either a so-malist or a boycotter.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE Ccd Liver Oil, with Hyphophosphites, In Lung Troubles and Cholera Infantum.

Dr. W. E. Ransoin, Hartford, Ind., says: "I find cett's Emulsion an excellent remedy in lung troubles, and especially in Strumous children, and a most valuable remedy in chronic stages of Cholera

It is always some one else's letters we forget to

The Combination of Ingredients used in mak ing Brown's Bronchial Troches is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs, Colds, and Throat

Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents

He who would avoid sin must not stand at the

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Marked Benefit in Indigestion.

Dr. A. L. HALL, Fair Haven, N. Y., says: Have prescribed it with marked benefit in indigestion and urinary troubles."

Had Adam got a patent out on woman he might

Petroleum V. Nasby.

D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toledo "Blade," writes: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pets, a 'run-round.' The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend gave me Henry's Carbolic Salve, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before for a week. The inflammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article."

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat; Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macou, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.

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East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue and University Place, one block and a half from Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and places of amusement. The comfort of guests carefully studied. A good table, well furnished rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first-class boarding house. Jan 23—d2m

FOR Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.



MOST PERFECT MADE Purest and strongest Natural Fruit Flavors. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., Sayor as delicately and naturally as the fruit.

HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE.

J.M. HUNNICUTT & CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

THEEFFECTEIGHTFOLD

1st-It aliays pain by removing the cause of irri

Ist—It analys pain by removing the cause of irritation and inflammation.

2d.—A great blood purifier.

3d.—It is a great vegetable tonic.

4th.—A superb alterative.

5th.—An incomparable diuretic,

6th.—A gentle but effectual laxative.

7th.—It possesses every requirement for the radical cure of the disease.

8th.—It is harmless in every respect, regardless of weather. One to three bottles generally cures the most stubborn cases.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. Retail price \$1.50 a bottle.
ATLANTA, Ga., October 19, 1885.

Messrs. J. M. Hunnicutt & Co.:

Dear Sirs—I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and on one occasion used your Rheumatic ure with great benefit, giving relief after the usual remedies had failed. I do not hesitate to recommend "Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure" to all afflicted with Rheumatism as being a safe and reliable remedy. Yours truly, J. S. PEMBERTON.



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READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.



Farewell to the Excruciating Pains of Rheu-

I write to state my opinion of GUINN's PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER as a blood medicine and the effect it has had on myself and others. Words can hardly express all I would like to say, but for years. I suffered the most exerutiating pain from rheumatism and pains arising from disordered condition of blood before using the Blood Renewer. being for months unable to walk or move my lower limbs. After commencing the use of the Blood Renewer I found such relief I continued to use it until I had taken about one-half gallon; and it nas now been two years or more since I have used it, and have since suffered very little—nothing, comparative v speaking. I have also furnished several persons with the Blood Renewer, and each of them experise ced great relief from the use of it.

Reconart, Ga. S. S. CHERRY.

The above Certificates are but a few instances of

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The above Certificates are but a few instances of thousands in our possession, showing sufferers who have been relieved of every form of Blood and Skin diseases. Female Complaints, Dyspepsia, Syphilis, Mercurial Rheumatism, Blood Poison and Malaria. For full information our free pamphlet on Blood and Skin Diseases will be furnished on application to the

MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon , Ga Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits; small size 25 cents, large size \$1.00, mailed to any address on receipt of price Liquid form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75, nov 23 d & wky



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We have bought and shipped 2,000 barrels
SELECTED EASTERN EARLY ROSE.
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VALLEY.
The last named is a new variety somewhat like
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We are prepared to sell in carloads lots delivered
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WE STOKES & CO.

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Also Wholesale Fruits and Produce generally,
Atlanta, Georgia.

P. S.—Don't be deceived into buying cheap west-ern, so-called, seed which are dear at any price, for planting in this section, as they produce nota-ing but leaves.



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McCULLOCH SPRING OATS 600 BUSHELS

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From Ast. JOURNAL OF MEDICIN "Dr. Ab Moserole, who makes a speciality of Epitepsy, has with out doubt treated and extensive the course that any other living phys

Give P. O. and Express address to Dr. AB, MESEROLE, No. 96 John Street, New York

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Madison Bell and Allen J. Bell, under the firm name of Bell & Bro., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Madison Bell has sold his interest to Allen J. Bell, who will continue the business at the old stand. The said Allen J. Bell is to pay all liabilities and liabilities against the old firm of Bell & Bro., and is authorized to collect all debts and accounts due the old firm of Bell & Bro.



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A SPECIALTY. Samples and prices furnished on application, july 31d wkly

Cure Guaranteed The Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belt is a Positive Cure for Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor, Weakness, Fremature Old Age, &c. &c. &c. \$2000 Reward paid if every Belt we sail does not generate a genulus Electric current, Frice reduced to \$5. With full smount paid if it does not make a consider curo full smount paid if it does not make a consider curo Sealed particulars sout free. FLECTRIC BELT AGENCY, co. Fixtuash Av. & State St. Ercekiyn, M. T. Mantforder.

THE MAY UTILITY WORKS. MAY & ROBERTS, PROPRIETORS, Office and Factory, on R. & D. Railroad, ATLANTA, Ga., December 5th, 1885.—The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership, under the above name and style, for the manufacture of bedsteads and other articles of furniture; E. F. May, late of the firm of Ristine, May & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanoga, Tenn.; E. H. Roberts, late of the firm of Simpson & Co., near Pensacola, Fia. su-tu-th-lm

RESTORED. Remedy Free. A vicilm of youthful imprudence causing Fremature Decay. Nervous Debil tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-suiferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham-street, New York City

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HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY DRUG STORE TO R. L. Palmer & Co. My former customers in giving them their patronage will be treated court cousty. Respectfully, C. L. STONEY, 18 Kimball House.

WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED THE DRUG business of C. L. Stoney, 18 Kimball House, and would respectfully request a continuance of patronage extended to him. R. L. PALMER & CO., 18 Kimball House, Decatur street.



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WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. V.

WANTED—SALESMEN IN EVERY STATE OF the union to represent a paint manufacturing the union to represent a paint manufacturing establishment having several specialties that are popular and easy selling. Can be handled alone or in connection with other goods. Address the Wm. B. Price Manufacturing company, Baltimore, Md. WANTED-BUTCHER TO TAKE CHARGE OF new business: first-class location. Address. new business; first-class location. Ad references, "Tell," Constitution office.

W ANTED — SIX SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS young men of nice address to travel in Georgia and elsewhere to solicit subscribers to the "National Library Association." Good salary to the right men. Address with references, "Association," Box 385, Atlanta, Ga. jan26 eod 5t Box 385, Atlanta, Ga. Jan 25 eed 5t

WANTED—GOOD PUBLIC TALKER TO SELL A
merited article on streets. Apply restaurant,
4 Wall street, between 8 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN TO
represent a well established house to the
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WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY AT 40 W. Baker st. Mrs. J. B. Smith. WANTED-WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in a family of three; good, permanent home. Apply to 165 South Pryor. WANTED-LADIES OR YOUNG MEN; SOME thing entirely new; (no photo painting): SI to 5a day can be quietly made at your own homes; 6 canvassing; full particulars free; please address 6 canvassing; full particulars free; please address 6 canvassing; full particulars free; please address 18 canvassing; full particulars free; boston, 18 canvassing; full particulars free; please address 18 canvassing; full particulars free; full p

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PHOTOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION IN AT-lanta. Is a first-class retoucher, printer and operator. Also Ferrotypes and viewing. Best ref-retness. Thomas smales, care of George Buckham, Esq., 44 Exchange Place, New York City. 10tues. WANTED-POSITION BY COMPETENT SALESman, understands general merchandise: four prais' experience as drummer, year's experience with retail house. H. C. Cohen, Atlanta, Ga. 3

Agents Wanted.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMPbell's New 'Tilter'—a Tilter, Bustle, Hoopskitt and Underskirt combined. Hoops can be removed and skirt laundried. Adjustable to any size of shape. Can't break down. Adds grace, elegance and style to the skirts. Sells for \$200 to every well-drssed lady as soon as shown. Agents double their money. Also a full line of new furnishing goods for ladies and children. Address with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago, filinois. thu san tues WANTED-LADY AGENTS and childrens' furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, tues-thurs-sun

Boarders Wanted.

THE EWELL HOUSE. CORNER OF CHURCH and West Ellis streets, can accommodate several hades and gentlemen with good board and nice rooms. It is opposite the club house.

BOARDERS WANTED-ONE OR TWO GENTLE-

for Bent-- Sonses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-MY EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 67 Jackson street, northeast corner of Highland avenue. F. M. Scott, 14 W. Alabama street. dtf Pok RENT AND SALE-THE OLDEST AND best ish market in the city-No.5 east Alabama street—fish boxes and furniture for sale cheap, snd store for rent. Apply ito Leake & Lyle. 37 Marietta street, or to Dr. Connolly.

St su tu and th.
TO RENT-A NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE-5 I rooms, servant house, carriage house and sta-ble, large yard, with trees and garden; very cheap to approved tenants; south side, near Pryor. Ad-dress House, care Constitution.

for Sale--Real Estate.

FOR SALE - VACANT LOT 94x190, WITH 18 foot alley in rear, located on Highland avenue, between the Boulevard and Jackson streets. Street cars within half block. Will sell cheap. D. W. Appler.

B. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER, 33 MARIETTA— I. This very morning today, 10 o'clock, just midway between 9 and 11 o'clock a. m., January 25, 1886, I will sell at auction to the very highest bidder a lot of millinery goods and cheese, a fragrant variety, and nine cases can goods.

Anction Sales.

Miscellaneous. Call For Mamie IRVIN TOBACCO. IT IS kept by all dealers. Harraison Bros & Co., 15 North Pryor street, tues thu sun

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to The Constitution for a book of 100 fronclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

WANTED-100 FAMILIES TO CALL FOR trial packages Bacut's Best Liver pills, at drug store of Bradneld & Ware, or Magnus & History.

Personal.

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF EVERY PUB-lisher in Georgia and the adjacent states who use power presses, but have no steam power. Ad-dress Editor Record, Montezuma, Ga. dress Editor Record, Montezuma, Ga.

A SK YOUR GROCER FOR MAMIE IRVIN TObacco. Harralson Bros & Co, sole agents, Atlanta.

A TLANTA'S FIRST MANICURE - FINGERbanziger's Corset Parlor, 70% Whitehall st.

A LTHOSE THAT HAVE KEYSTO OUR CASE
will please return them, as we have closed busmess. Yours resp y, A. C. Heggie & Co.

for Sale -- Miscellaneons. POR SALE-KOLB GEM MELON SEED, FROM selected stock by J. H. Perkins & Co., Perkins Junction, Ga., and E. A. Perkins & Co., Millen, Ga. sut tu thu-wk

Ladies' Column. OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled by artistic workers. O curied by artistic workmen, also kid gloves cleaned: I. Phillips, 13 N. Broad st. tu th su tf

FORSALE-\$1.000 TO \$2,000 WORTH OF YANKEE notions, millipers, embedden. PORSALE—\$1.000 TO \$2,000 WORTH OF YANKEE notions, millinery, embroidery materials, hair goods, also a complete stamping outfit at a bargain for cash or exchange for eity property or building material. W. H. Turner, 16 Forsyth 8t. sun tue & thurs

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FARM delays; Alfred Gregory & Co. 24½ Peachtree st. To LOAN-ON APPROVED COMMERCIAL paper: will hold; as collateral to notes dismonds or fine lewelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 16½ Whitehall. Money to Loan.

Cigars and Cobacco. MAMIE IRVIN TOBACCO IS A STRICTLY HEN-ry county filler. Harralson Bros & Co.

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A FINE CHANCE FOR ACTIVE MAN WITH small capital. One half interest and fluorial management of a business which has paid for two years past fifty per cent interest on capital required. Will give good reasons for selling half interest. Business growing. Unexampled chance for proper party. Address P. L. D., Constitution office. FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE Commissioned business, with good line of ship-pers and chance to make money for the right par-ty. Good stand to deal in grain, hay, etc. Address with full name, "R" care Constitution. jan 21—thu su tu way 2w

for Sole-- Books, Stationery elt,

A BOOK OF 100 IEONCLAD WAIVER NOTES
with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a
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THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THESE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS HADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN AT PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

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Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 26, 1886.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock a. m.: Warmer, cloudy weather and light, local rains followed by fair weather; northerly winds becoming variable. East Gulf states: Fair weather preceded in southeastern portion by local rains; slightly rearmer, and becoming variable.

GREE has for several months been actively preparing for an attack on Turkey. The ultimatum sent to the king of Greece by the marquis of Salisbury was in consequence of information that the Greeks were about to begin the conflict. The great powers sustain England in her action.

MR. SEXTON has become the orator of the Parnellite party. His speech in parliament, in answer to the address from the throne, has won from liberal and tory journal alike, words of the highest praise. The self-possession of the Irish members is a strong element of safety.

H. W. J. HAM is another victim of the man who is always late. Ham had his plum well in hand, but the arrival of a determined Carolinian, with an ominous letter, made an election necessary. When the result threw Ham out, the man whose vote would have saved him came upon the scene, but too late to be of any service.

THE report of Dr. E. Van Goidtsnoven, the city physician of the second ward, abounds in valuable suggestions which should be considered seriously by the city council. The report was highly complimented by Mayor Hillyer, and was well received by the council. There is certainly wide field for improvement in the city's arrangements for caring for its sick.

An Important Question.

The lack of official and accurate statistics of the mercantile and manufacturing interests of Atlanta has always been a matter of regret. Hardly a mail comes to the city that does not bring many inquiries touching one line of business or another. Thousands and thousands of questions are asked concerning the city and yet for all these the answers must be vague and unsatisfactory. The chamber of commerce is now engaged in an effort to remedy this trouble and to place accurate information where it can be of service. The chamber is not moved by an idle curiosity concerning private affars, but is performing a task which all must recognize as entirely proper and exceedingly important. Blanks have been sent to merchants and manufacturers and the information that is returned to the chamber will be held in the strictest confidence, except so far as the consolidated figures are concerned. Only the totals will be published. In to-day's CONSTITUTION appears a card from Secretary Welch calling on business men to make responses to his requests for information. Every business man should read the card and attend to the matter at once so that the statistics will be complete and valuable.

The Savannah Eucampment. The military encampment which is to ocurr in Savannah during the first week in May under the auspices of the Chatham Artillery, which thus celebrates its one hundreth anniversary, will probably be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in the state. Military activity is more pronounced in Savannah than it any other city of the state and it is proper that this demonstration in which the militia of the state will take a preminent part, should be held in that city, and on its success depends, to a large extent. the awakening of the military enthusiasm of the state.

It should meet with encouragement from the cities of the state and the presence of the militia is the most substantial, as well as beneficial' form that it can be given. Like many states of the north, Georgia should gather her militia in annual encampment, and thus foster and encourage a spirit which is certainly a commendable one. It is to be hoped that this will be the outcome of the Savannah encampment.

Summing Up the Freeze.

Florida has been definitely heard from, and the Jacksonville Times-Union thus sums the damages of the great freeze-up in its state:

of the oranges rendered unmarketable by reason of being frozen on the trees is about \$1,100,000, estimating the original crop at 960,000 boxes, which is quite low enough.

1. The actual money value to the growers

2. The young nursery stock in the northern part of the state is badly damaged by being top-killed, but it will by no means be a total loss.

3. The bearing orange and lemon trees nearly down to the line of the South Florida railroad are injured to the extent of losing a large part of the fall growth, on which the comes, so that the crop of 1886 will be largely reduced in that region.

4. Pineapples in the same region, together with guavas and other tender tropical fruits, are killed to the roots and will require a year to recuperate.

5. Early vegetables have been badly damaged, but they can be replaced, the principal loss on them being the time and expense of planting, and the extra prices of an early

market. 6. The whole spot money damage to the fruit and farm interest of the state will not exceed \$2,100,000.

But there are other damages in the south chargeable to the great Dakota blizzard. The cattle interest of Texas certainly suffered a loss of \$500,000. The oat and winter wheat crops in the gulf and south Atlantic states were frozen out, and the damage must be at least \$1,000,000. Replanting in this state will be general. The orange groves and sugar plantations of Louisiana, the truck gardens from Mobile to Charleston, and the water pipes, of every town in a liter-

ally solid south, will readily show a further damage of \$500,000. The freeze-up is then summed up, as follows:

...\$4,000,000 These damages are, however, distributed over a wide territory, and in a year the effects of the disaster will be obliterated, and the blizzard that Dakota hurled at an innoent and unprotected people will nearly be forgotten. The oldest inhabitant will after a while rehearse its disastrous career, claiming, of course, that nothing like it has ever befallen the country; and the chances are that he will be right, even if he tells the story fifty years hence. The Kansas Brewery Decision.

The Kansas prohibition amendment extends to the manufacture as well as the sale of spirituous and malt liquors; and under the statutes of the state a brewer of Leaven worth city was proceeded against in the county court, and he straighway caused the case to be heard in the local United States court, on the ground that, if the operation of his brewery was stopped, he would have a claim for damages amounting to more than five hundred dollars. Judge Brewer rendered a lengthy opinion in granting an order for the removal of the case from the state courts. He held that the state has an undoubted right to prohibit both the sale and

manufacture of beer and other liquors, but that it is responsible for all resulting damage to property erected for brewing or distilling purposes before the adoption of the prohibition amendment. Breweries and distilleries erected afterwards would have no valid claim for damages ; for they would be held to have had notice of the law.

The decision of Judge Brewer-a judge of a Kansas district-will not be accepted by the prohibitionists until it has been sanctioned by the United States supreme court, to which it is to be carried in the way of appeal. The fight before the court of last resort will be a warm one, and the decision will doubtless be exhaustive and final.

The Philadelphia Press regards the decis on as not only novel but unsound. "If," says the Press, "the owners of the distilleries, breweries and vineyards must be paid for all they lose through prohibition, why may not the owners of the saloons also claim damages for breaking up their profitable business? If a state considers any trade or business prejudicial to the public interests, may it not interfere without making good the profits it thereby sweeps away? If Louisiana should ever become virtuous enough to wish to suppress the lottery which now flouishes there, would it have to make up to the owners of that demoralizing enterprise the handsome income which they now realze from it?"

It is plain that nothing short of a decision in the highest court will settle the controversy, for it certainly has two very plausible

Opposed to Swallow-Tails.

If the Washington correspondents are to be believed Attorney-General Garland still holds the fort in his opposition to the requirements of modern fashion.

Mr. Garland yields to most of the demands of Washington society, but he seems determined not to get into a swallow-tail. His prejudices on this subject are so strong that they have become a matter of national notoriety. From Maine to Texas the newspapers are filled with comments upon the Arkansan's simplicity.

Perhaps Mr. Garland would have made himself less conspicuous by accepting the swallow-tail. However, that is purely his business. He is a sovereign, and has as much right as anybody in this country to lay down the law as to the fashions. It is in bad taste to ridicule Mr. Garland for his determined stand against swallow-tails. to be laughed at, and when we find a cabinet officer who believes in the good old fashions the country should be proud of him. The inside of an attorney-general is of much more importance than his outside.

Sauce for the Gander.

When a Boston paper goes wrong, as it usually does, and as it is generally expected to do, it does so with a violent crash that attracts attention. Here, for instance, is the Boston Journal. It has been advocating for many years what is known as 'free manhood suffrage" for the south. It has had long columns of arguments on the subject, and has taken occasion, time and again, to criticize the southern states for throwing certain safeguards around the exercise of the right of suffrage.

It has never lost an opportunity to declare that ignorant voters should be allowed to control matters in the south, but when it comes to Massachusetts, the Journal is in another frame of mind altogether. In other words the Journal protests most bitterly against manhood suffrage in Massachusetts, for the reason that if would give importance, influence and power to an ignorant ballot, but it is still not averse to manhood suffrage in the states of the south. All of which is very queer.

Trade Troubles in England.

The "absolute" free traders of the west are continually inviting our attention to the fact that the commerce of England is flourishing under free trade. That this ought to be the fact is undoubtedly true, since in no country on the earth are the various means of production more highly developed. All the industries of Great Britain have reached what may be called a state of perfection, and if there is anything in the theory of freetrade when subjected to practical application, itought to show its beneficent results in that country.

But the annual report of the board of trade makes a very discouraging showing. Compared with this country, the wage-workers of Great Britain are in a deplorable condition, and every interest appears to be suffering in a greater degree than in this country, where the so-called "incubus" of pro-tection is said to be over all. The imports of raw cotton in Great Britain in 1885 were worth \$40,000,000 less than in 1884. The exports of 1885 worth over \$15,000,000 less than in 1884. In 1885, England exporter 100,000,000 less yards of cotton cloth they in 1884, and 1884 showed a decline over

1883. The financial condition of the cotton-spinning industry corresponds in a striking manner with the stagnation noted above. According to a quotation from an Oldham paper in the Boston Advertiser, every 70,-000 spindles showed a deficit of \$1.40 a

spindle, or nearly a quarter of its value, and the same authority says that the value of the best mill shares fell off 171 per cent, second-rate mills depreciated 50 per cent, and third-rate mills have no market value. The mills started up last October after a strike of thirteen weeks with a reduction of five per cent in the already small wages of the already starving spinners, and a similar reduction is to be made.

In other words the condition of the English cotton trade is deplorable, and though it may not be the result of free trade, vet it must be clear to all that free trade is no remedy for such a condition. Our own manufacturing industries are suffering somewhat from the general stagnation in trade, but neither our cotton mills nor our wage-workers are in the condition of the cotton mills and wage-workers of Great Britain.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, is just now undergoing a smallpox siege. There are seventeen cases in all, and it is believed that the disease has uch a firm hold that it will be impossible to check it. One Dr. Lighthall, who calls himself the "Diamond King," has been selling a panacea for it, but the other day he was stricken down, and is now isolated at his camp, with a yellow flag floating over it. Fortunately the malady is of a mild type, but it has neverthe less caused northern tourists to give the town a wide berth. Unless measures are taken to compel the general vaccination of the citizens it is feared that the pest will spread.

IT may interest the ladies to know that Miss Cleveland no longer wears bangs. Let us hope that the fashion she has thus set will spread over the country like wild-fire.

It is a great thing to live in a center of culture. A special from Boston to a western

paper says:

Two richly dressed young women stopped short on the Devonshire street sidewalk this noon and began a loud dispute. They had evidently just come from some book store, and each had a bundle of books under her arm. The dispute grew hotter and hotter. Suddenly one of the fair ones burded a book in her conversit fear The other. book in her opponent's face. The other nded in kind, and then the air was filled hurled a book in her opponent's face. The other one responded in kind, and then the air was filled with flying volumes, until the supply of ammunition was exhausted. The only ones who happened to be near were a dozen telegraph messenger boys. They dedged behind the combatants, and defly caught the books on the fly. The queer fight was over before a crowd could gather. The two maidens, seeing a policeman in the distance, turned and ran in different directions, forgetting all about their books in their excitement. The telegraph boys carried their spoils away in triumph, and now their office is adorned with a library of fourteen volumes, including Pope's Essay on Man. Matthew Arnold's poems. Zola's Pot Bouille and several scientific works, all new-from the shop, with uncut copies of the last Century. Atlantic and Harpers. The combatants were unknown. rled a book in

IT is said that John T. Raymond never tasted iquor in his life. His palate is probably gone.

COFFEE always finds defenders among the French. In reply to recent strictures on the coffee drinking habit, Jomaud says:

coffee drinking habit, Jomaud says:

"An infusion made with ten ounces of coffee enables me to live without other food for five consecutive days, without lessening my ordinary occupations, and to use more and more muscular exercise than I was accustomed to, without any other physical injury than a slight fatigue and a trifle less of fiesh. It has well been called the intellectual beverage, because of the mental exhilaration, physical activity and wakefulness which commends it to the regard of poets, scholars and men of science. It supported the old age of Voltaire and was imbibed by Fontanelle for a century. It is opposed to all malaria and noxious vapors. Coffee is the only alleviation for certain forms of headache produced by an exhausted brain, and habitual (not excessive) coffee drinkers usually enjoy inche produced by an exhausted brain, and it all (not excessive) coffee drinkers usually good health. As an antidote for morphia in form it is invaluable, and in whooping e spasmodic asthma and hysteria its utility is lished. The Bostonian notion of a hot counter thrives and spreads. As Colley (apostrophizes tea, so would we say to coffee: sober, sage, tongue-running, heart-opening vable liquid.'"

Still there are medical men of repute in every civilized country who oppose coffee as bitterly as they do rum, opium and tobacco. When doctors disagree the people must decide.

THE attempt of the republican strikers to take charge of the Ohio senate by force is a failure thus far.

IT is all a mistake about Chicago being a bad place. At least it has some mighty good peo-ple, and they decide the character of a city, The other night when Evangelist Moody appealed for money young Cyrus McCormick subscribed \$50,000. "Better make it \$100,000," said Mr. Moody. The young man thought it over and did as requested. Such incidents on't happen every day.

INSTEAD of the promised blizzard, the sunny south enjoyed a rainstorm. Well, a bath is better than a freeze-out any day.

THE dudes in Philadelphia have invented an arrangement for keeping their trousers straight. There is now no danger of having pants bag at the knee. A bright plated ar rangement of rods and screws is made to hold pair of trousers perfectly straight. The new invention will be sure to fill a long-felt want.

A CHICAGO Jew is moving for the formation of a "World's Day of Rest League." He proposes that representatives of the Jewish race shall meet in Paris in 1900, and adopt a national day of rest for the Jews. To this it is objected that the Jewish Sabbath rests upon divine authority. Those who believe in this day will not voluntarily give it up.

Few of us realize how much cheaper we are iving now than was the case fifteen or twenty years ago. A Philadelphian thus puts it to a riend: "When we began life on fifteen dollars a week, twelve or thirteen years ago, we had to pay \$50 for a suit of clothes that we get now for \$30. Everything has come down. and we are living better for the same money than we did a dozen years ago."

THE Philadelphia News is a trifle hasty. Our contemporary should bear in mind that it is only the subdued mule that knows how to

use its left hind leg. JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE will now take the stand and tell why he wrote his novels, and how he came to write them. As the judge is a good talker, his lecture promises to be interes ting, but if all our story writer follow Tourgee's example, the lecture business bids fair to be overdone.

Boston refuses to use green wall paper. However, this is a matter that concerns Boston

THEY have singular social customs in St. Louis. The other night two pretty young ladies were invited to a theater party, and supposing that there was no danger accepted. They soon found that they were in danger of their lives. On the way to the theater they were pursued by several young gentlemen who were not invited to the party. One of the parties who had been left out took a seat in the theater and, after filling himself with whisky, proceeded to fix his glittering eye-upon the young ladies and their escorts. When the performance was over the young man challenged the escorts of the ladies to fight him, but as they were not ready at the time the affair was postponed. The local papers seem inclined to treat the incident in a tone of levity. They say that it proves conclusively that St. Louis is not a dead town.

WHY are we bald? This question answered as follows by the Medical Record: The sons of prematurely bald fathers should bear in mind that if they wish to save their hair it will only be through industrious attention to their scalp. This much neglected surface should be thoroughly cleansed at certain intervals. It should be carefully and regularly examined, and if it be unhealthy, dry and scurvy, the proper applications should be made to it. The wearing of unvertilated hals is one of the greatest sources of failure of nutrition of the hair, and these must be avoided. The beard never falls out because it gets plenty of simlight and air. These are what the hair of the scalp needs, also. Women are less bald than mea, because, for one reason, their scalps are better ventilated. In fine, civilization has made the batter oducing organs of the scalp delicate and feedia. They have to be nursed and cared for, or thay atrophy and disappear. Young Americans who do

THE New York World of last Sunday published a portrait of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, and paid her a high compliment. Mrs. Bryan's talent has received ready recognition in the literary circles of New York.

WHEN Joaquin Miller's daughter, Minnie. found that her husband, Mackaye, had not been baptized, she decided that she was not legally married to him, and proceeded to contract a matrimonial alliance with the first man who came along. She is now Mrs. McCormick, and is very grateful to Mackage for not prosecuting her for bigamy.

It is not to be supposed that because the ueen can make a speech at a pinch; she sits up late over a toddy.

FRANCIS MURPHY, the great temperance orator, is not in favor of a prohibiton party. He says that the man who is mainly respons ble for the liquor evil is the man who drinks whisky. The man who rents the saloon stands next, and after him comes the retail dealer. The manufacturer is at the end of

COLONEL MAPLESON, it is said, was charmed with the queen's speech.

AT Tampa, Fla., the other night, General Harney had a reception from his old comrades. Harney was in the Seminole war, and one night escaped from his tent in his night shirt, and saved his life by running at full speed. Afterwards the Seminole chief, speaking of his fast ponies, said they could beat a railroad train, and beat anything except General Har-

DOES General Sheridan really want the weather bureau to be turned into a gum drop manufactory?

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A MICHIGAN dentist advertises "Laffin Gas Ten (10) cents a Ha Ha!' ST. PAUL, as a winter resort, is on a par with

Khartoum as a summer resort THERE are ten young Japs receiving their ucation at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MR. LLOYD, who has just been re-inauguratd governor of Maryland, is but thirty-three years A WOMAN in a Congregational church in the

west asked for \$10 from the deacon's fund to help er to procure a divorce. Ex-GOVERNOR CLAFLIN, of Massachusetts favors arbitration in settling labor troubles, and is

opposed to convict contract labor. THE Congo railway syndicate has appointed Mr. Henry M. Stanley manager of the work of lay-ing the line of railway in the Congo country. A BILL was introduced by Senator Butler oviding for the admission of Dakota without diision. It is intended to be a substitute for the

THE gross receipts of Mary Anderson's two ceks in Philadelphia amounted to \$29,000. Irving layed in the same house last year to \$24,000 in the ne length of time. Score one for Mary, CALIFORNIA will elect this year a full state

overnment, part of the supreme court, congress-nen and part of a legislature, which will elect a United States senator, and consequently it will be MR. THOMAS P. GILL, in the North Ameri-

can Review, proves by figures from official sources that there are in the United States today 250,000 more tenant-farmers than in Great Britain and Ireland "WE are informed," says the Independent, that Mr. Roscoe Conkling in speaking of Presi-lent Lleveland at a recent dinner, called him a second Abraham Lincoln, and prophesied that he would be reelected in 1888 almost by acclamation."

THE New York Herald, referring to the hess games in New York between Zukertort and Steinitz, declares that "they are remarkable for an exhibition of more errors of judgment and for grosser blunders than can be found in Morphy's recorded games all together." A MOVEMENT is on foot in the house of lords

at London, to present Earl Granville with a test monial in honor of his thirty years' service as life eral leader. The sum of £1,000 has already bee how he came to leave the Arlington hotel to board upon K street. "The fact is," he answered, "there is too much excitement at the hotel for a quiet fel-ler, so I have me quarters at a private house, where I am the star boarder and sit next the landlady."

IN a recent sermon the Rev. Sam Jones said I think the finest tombstone I ever saw, and the prettiest epitaph I ever saw, was when I was visit an old friend of mine. After dinner he took ne into the garden, and in the most prominent lace there was creeted a beautiful tombstone of thite marble in memory of his wife, and on it I ead her name and the date of fier death, and her imple epitaph was this line: 'She made bome leasont'.'

WHAT's the cause of people pausing

Asked the owner of a bull dog.

"Are they paralyzed with fright;"
"Not exactly," said a doctor,
"For at present they're all right;
But they want to go to Paris,
And are waiting for a bite."

—New York Journal.

OLIVE LOGAN, shopping in London, says hat the co-operative stores have revolutionized the whole face of trade in England, "They have whole face of trade in England. "They had driven old respectable houses to the wall; commicial enterprises which have lasted for generationable beautiful thrown into bankrupicy by these lossal schemes for turning the nimble sixpen. The small umbrella-maker, bootmaker, silk methant, milliner and his fellow in every depament of labor which aims at personal adornmen all have been literally smashed to pieces by trade Titans, who have drawn to themselves tousiness which formerly drifted into a thousatthy channels."

THEY keep right on making fun of "Tim" empbell in Washington; or, maybe, Hon. Timothy makes fun for them. The Hatchet tells that the I makes fun for them. The Hatchet tells that the consummate flower of New York Jeffersonian states-manship went to see the postmaster-general the other day. The latter was writing, and kept on writing for a moment or so after "Thm" entered the room. Surprised to see himself thus slighted, "Thm" renarked: "Look here, Vilas I want ye to unnerstan' that I'm not one o' them guys tilat come lown here 'n look at the capitol 'n then go home, I ve come down here to stay the rest o' me natural loife, an' don't ye forgit it; an' Oi think we democrats ought ter stand by one another." Vilas stopped writing.

HERR MOST FOR ANARCHY,

But He Won't Tell Whether Dynamite Bombs Are to Usher It In in New York. From the New York Sun. Little Herr Most sat on a kitchen chair be-

bind a plain flat-topped table in his dingy little aditorial den in William street the other afternoon writing gore-dripping sentences with a lead pencil. There was a dead silence in the room save for the clicking of type, which four printers were nimbly dropping into as many compos-ing sticks. Opposite Mr. Most was a swarthy young man, apparently engaged in reading with his nose, and beside him on the floor stood a beer keg with the head knocked out and half filled with blood, the mere overflow of the flerez little gentleman's pen. It was, in fact, his waste basket. The walls all about were splashed with awful clots of red, and screeched death to capitalists in all conceivable forms of alarming type. "You may safely come by it," said Mr. Most cordially to a Sun reporter who was nervously looking at the waste basket. "There is no dynamite in it." And as he said this he courteously drew a chair up to his side and shoved back from the edge of the table the bowie knife with which be sharpens his lead penoils. reading with his nose, and beside him on the floor

table the bowie kille with which to satisfie the lead penoils.

"About this story of preparation for a socialistic outbreak in Chicago," said Mr. Most, "it is probably part true and part untrue. The writer who wrote about it may have known a little and imagined a good deal. Newspaper writers do this sometimes. If I knew it to be true that the Chicago socialists were making dynamite bombs and secretly drilling with them I would not tell you of it, and it is not likely that any socialist in Chicago would tell of it. That we urge the workingmen to arms is

fosecref. When the time comes the cap be stricken down with wilence, and it state of society done away with by vio are preparing for that, and arms and their use are part of our preparations. I leve that the blow will come by the 1st the Chicago Dispatch said, and I do not cight hour movement will precipitate it complete overthow of existing society, eigh-hour movement is merely a thrown out by capitalists to keep workingmen talking about something, a keep them from seeing the truth. The hour movement, I believe, originated with keep them from seeing the truth. The eighthour movement, I believe, originated with capitalists, who use the workingmen's kings-for so I call the heads, of the labor unions—to keep the workingmen busy with these idle questions. Wo are, of course, glad to see any concessions to workingmen, but that has nothing to do with our object, and will not prevent us from striking our blow when the time comes. "The reason these reports comed from Chicago more frequently than from elsewhere is because the socialists are stronger there—are stronger throughout the west than anywhere else in country. We progress more slowly in the east, but we are gaining all the time. Are the socialists arming and preparing and chiling with dynamite bombs in New York as they are in Chicago? Ah, that I will not tell you. You could not expect me to. But we are not idle here. I see signs of increasing interest. I am scolded a good deal for opposing the eight hour movement, which I do with voice and pen. But I do not mind that. The eight hour movement has no part in our programme."

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

TIRED OF DAILY BREAD From the Burk's Falls, Ont., Arrow A minister, having taught his little girl the

Lord's prayer, was surprised to hear her repeat it with the following variation: "Give' us this day our daily bread, or biscuit and honey, if you blesse." THE FUNNY MAN OF THE FUTURE.

From the Philadelphia Call.
At one of the schools the master, in a gen cral exercise, wrote the word "dozen" on the black-board, and asked the pupils to each write a sen-tence containing the word. He was somewhat taken aback to find on one of the papers the fol-lowing unique sentence: "I dozen know my les-son."

GOOD FOR THE GRANDCHILDREN.

From the Scranton Truth "I am so pleased," said Clara to her little friend. "Last Saturday they gave me such a beau-tiful doll for a birthday present." "Ah! you still play with dolls? I don't. I'm too bignow." "And what have you done with yours." "I have looked it in the cupboard. It will do for my children." "But suppose you have no children." "Then it will go to my grandchildren."

HIS PA WAS VERY TIRED.

The friends of a certain man in this city who casionally lingers with the wine cup far too long or his own good, or that of his family, are just now aving a laugh at his expense. His son, poor little unccent, chanced to hear some older people talk-ng about sleep, and piped in his childish treble titer this fashion. "Pa gets awful sleepy sometimes, a came howe the other night adverse in least he came home the other night and was so sleepy he couldn't get in the house, but just laid down by the wood pile right out of doors."

SHE KNEW WHAT HE OUGHT TO SAY.
From the Boston Courier.

Flossy-Come, Johnnie, let's play we's mar-

L. Johnnie-Very well, Flossie.

F.—Come, den, come into dinner. How do you like dedinner today, my dear?

J.—It is a good dinner. A very good dinner indeed d led d.

E.—Oh! you mustn't say dat. You must say it
in't wuff a cent. If I couldn't cook better dan dat
would hire myself out for a shape in a dry goods

HIS RELIGIOUS ASPIRATIONS CRUSHED. From the Somerville Journal. Little Tommy had behaved so hadly on his first appearance at church that his mother declared she wouldn't allow him to go again. The next Sunday

at church time Tommy was deeply grieved on being informed that he was to stay at home.

"Please, mamma, won't you let me go?" he pleaded. "I'll be just as good, and I won't do single thing that's wrong.
"No, Tommy," was the firm reply: "you cannot go to church again until you are old enough to behave."

tempest of tears ensued. When the violence of shower was over, Tommy looked up pathetically

ie shower was over. Tommy Booked up patineticary iping his eyes and moaned: "Well, I do think in too bad that a little boy he loves 60 of the way I do, and loves to hear peo-le talk about him, can't go to church."

Birth of a Poem

rom the Literay Life. Doubtless many of our readers have read General W. S. Lytle's fine poem, "Cleopatra," written the night before the battle in which he was killed. The Pittsburg Leader relates the romantic circumstances under which it was written. They were told by the late Colonel Realf to a gen-

He spoke or the night before the battle at which neral W. S. Lytle fell. The two (Realf and Ly) lay together in the general's tent. They were both given to writing poetry at such mes, and each had an unfinished poem on hand

and they read and criticised each other's efforts humorously for some time, when said Lytle: "Realf, I shall never live to finish that poem." "Nonsense," said I, "you will live to write vol-umes of such stuff."

mes of such stoff."

"A feeling has suddenly come over me," contin-ed the general solemnly, "which is more startling han a prophecy, that I shall be killed in tomor-ver's febr. As I spoke to you, I saw the green hills of the io as I stood among them. They began to recede This is stood among them. They began to recede from me in a wierd way, and as they disappeared the conviction flashed through me like the lightning's shock that I should never see them again."

I rallied him for his superstition, but the belief had become strangely impressed upon his mind, and he succeeded in so far thrilling me with his nd he succeeded in so far thrilling me with his wen unnatural fear that I begged him to finish his to the before he slept, that such fine work might so the lost to the world.

In the small hours the general awakened me rom a slumber into which I had fallen to read to be that beautiful poon, which must live as long as ar literature survives, beginning—

I am dying, Egypt, dying! Ebbs the crimson life-blood fast.

My eyes filled with tears as he read. He said not My cyes filled with tears as he read. He said not word as he concluded, but placed the manuscript a his pocket and lay down to sleep. Before dawn came the call to arms. When I next aw poor Lytle he was cold in death among heaps I slain. I thought of the poem, and, searching the ocket where I had seen him put it, drew it fords, not it was forwarded among the other thins.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Editors Constitution: There seems to be some misunderstanding about the fighting done in the District of Columbia during the late war, and you ask to have, it settled whether General Phil. Cook did command the only troops that fought inside the district or not. Not knowing exactly where the district or not not knowing exactly where the district line was, it would be difficult to settle. Was the Blair house in the district, or was we in the district line was, it would be difficult to settle. Was the Blair house in the district, or was we in the district at the two mile stone on the pike leading from Frederick for Monockesy) Md., to the city of Washington! I well know that a part of General R. E. Rhodes' division was composed of four brigades, to-wit: Doles, Georgian, Battle (Alabamian) Daniel and Ramseur, North Carolinians). Daniel's brigade were in and about some breastworks when reinforcements arrived to the yankees from Petersburg, Va., and was charged by the reinforced. It was said that the yanks did not stop from the time they got off the cars until they struck our troops. We fell back about one hundred yards, then rallied and charged them. We regained our former position, but in doing so lost several men. Sergeant, Frank Smith, company H. Fifty-third North Carolina regiment; Sergeant Will Eller, company K; Harrison Hall, company B, had his leg broken here. Lieutenant Bob Martin, Forty-fifth North Carolina regiment, lost a leg here, and many others were killed and wounded. We held our position until dark, then left by the light of some burning buildings that were fired for a signal to start by. We were not under Cook at all. Bryant Grimes was commanding the brigade at the time. By the way, who was General Phil Cook and what division was he in?

Mt. Airy, N. C., January 19, 1886. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: There seems to be

Mt. Airy, N. C., January 19, 1886. The Wrong Title.

From the St. Louis Republican.

At a recent dinner party given to a Scotch ord in Virginia, the hostess, wishing to be very olite to her distinguished guest, instructed her polite to her distinguished guest, instructed her negro waiter that whenever he had occasion to speak to her visitor he should use his title and say "My Lord." It was Sambo's first experience with royalty, and he wondered not a little at the high-sounding title, but promised the strictest obedience to his misres's compande. o his mistress's commands.

to his mistress's commands.

The first two or three courses of the repast went off very smoothly, the negro having no occasion to address "My Lord," but finally, when the latter was busily engaged in conversation with two or three of the other guests, Sambo cried out loud enough to attract the attention of the entire table. "My God, will you hab some of dese pertaters?" The hostess, covered with confusion. attempted to apologize, but the utter absurdity of the whole seene was irresistible, and with a hearty laugh all round, "My Lord" forgave the republican negro. Its not very unnatural mistake.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run. In this land of blizzards, tornadoes and dective plumbing the thermometer is rapidly be. oming an object of great interest. We study the he tireless little instrument by day and by night, in cozy libraries and on breezy verandahs. If it happens in its extremest flights to beat the record, either in winter or summer, it becomes more interesting than political or social events, and is not hisplaced as a topic of conversation by even baseill or polo. But it is not always rightly located; and Professor Hazen, of the signal office, discusses his subject in a paper that presents some points of general utility and application.

The best exposure of a thermometer, so ive the temperature of the air unaffected by radiation or reflection, has long been a mooted mestion. How to getrid of the influences of local causes, is not an easy problem. Professor Hazen discusses the subject under two heads: First-At what point in any extended region shall the exposure be made! Secondly-What shall be the immediate environment of the instrument?

As to country or city exposures the results of a very large number of observations are given; and they all tend to show that in clear weather the city temperature is about four degrees higher that in cloudy or foggy weather the general air temperature is very nearly alike in city and country, the difference rarely being more than one degree. Two facts in explanation should be kept in mind: The heat of a

city does not perceptibly affect the stratum of air fifty feet above it; and the intense radiation from country sod into a clear sky mater. lly cools the country air, often exaggerating the effect of an approaching cold wave, and on the other hand diminishing the effect of a warm one.
For all practical purposes therefore we may say that in clear weather it is four degrees warmer in Atlanta than in Kirkwood, but in cloudy or foggy weather it is not over one degree warmer

The experiments to ascertain temperat eights varying from six feet to five hundred feet have been numerous, but conflicting and unsatis factory. Prof. Wild's experiments at St. Petersburg show that observations at heights of six feet and eighty-six feet, if made with equally favorable environments, do not vary more than one degree. A series of observations at Boston, England, showed that in fog the temperature is higher near the ground, and lower in clear weather when radiation intense. The limited observations at the Washoase lower by two degrees than at the top of the ky-piercing shaft. Observations at Fort Myer how that the temperature at six feet is about one legree colder than it is at a height of seventy feet.

But this difference of a degree at or near the earth is often lost on account of proximity to buildings, trees, etc., or to a want of ventilation; and this brings up the whole question of "shelter." sters placed in the air we walk in and breathe; so frequently adopted gives too cool a temperure by day, and too warm a one by night; and so r. Hazen tells us that if we desire to ascertain the true air temperature, especially in cities, we hould place our "shelter" upon a high roof or tower, exposed to the slightest breeze from any diection, This is commended as the best possible

The thermometers in the signal offices are not wever, exposed to the weather. They are sheltered; and after many tests of "shelters" of Euro-pean design, a shelter has been adopted in the sig-nal service that is thus described by Professor Haen: The frame is cubical, 31/2 feet long, 3 feet wide and " feet high, of winch pine. The top and botom rails are 2x3 inches. The bottom is close of 36 nch pine. The roof is double, sloping 8 inches, with six inches between the roofs. The front of the shelter" has a door 14 inches wide. The sides are of blind work, the slats of white pine, 31/2 inches vide and 14 inch thick, sloping at an angle of 45%, and each slat has a strip % inch wide and % inch thick, nailed along its length on the inside. This strip is the rain protector. It stops the water, and turns it so that it will flow outside, leaving the permometers inside dry even in high winds This open shelter with rain protectors is now the tandard shelter of our weather bureau. The is placed, at least nine feet above the roof, and n case of sod exposure it should be placed not ess than sixteen feet above it.

The question as to the proper height above round in cities is still an open one. The object of elevation is to avoid the effect of radiations to the sky. A free circulation is of course necessary, and arily a height of fifty feet is sufficient to

In the "shelter" is a psychrometer, an instrument, onsisting of two similar thermometers of the merurial sort, one of which is kept constantly m and the other dry-the wet bulb determining the moisture of the atmosphere, while the other mea-sures its temperature. But the sling psychrometer is the favorite instrument in all experiments. In this intrument two delicate thermometers are arranged in such a way that they may be whirled y a string about twenty inches in length. The difference in the records of the sling psychrometer and the standard shelter psychrometer is, however, generally small.

Professor Hazen warns all to beware of exposures in a valley or at the foot of a hill. They are considered particularly unreliable, because the air from the immediate heights, cooled by radiation, dows down the declivity, and the instrument thus ecords a temperature below the general temperare of the section in which it is located.

The thermometer in the signal office in this city s located in a standard shelter twelve feet above he roof of the custom house, and seventy-nine feet above the street in front of the building. Mr. Beal, in charge of the office, says there is no telling what effect radiation, reflection, stagnation and artificial heat might have on a given thernometer placed in or against a building in the on the roof of the custom house affords a true test Atlanta air, and that the record up there would of vary a degree from a record obtained at the nction of Marietta and Peachtree streets, or at any other place in the city to which all winds have

A Dearth of Aristocracy.

rom the New York Times. Traveler (to clerk in Georgia hotel) -Do you now if Colonel Blood is in town! Clerk-No. sir; he is not Traveler-Is Major Barrack?

Traveler—Is Major Barrack.
Clerk—Nor, sir, he is away also.
Traveler—M.m. well do you know where I can find Judge Smith?
Clerk—I haven't seen the judge for a week. The fact is the prohibition movement is sweeping through town just now, and there is no sody left but plain misters.

It Was Dangerous. From the Washington Star.

The war broke out again in the house yesterday, and for a time it was dangerous to be with-in range of the orators. But the battle was soon ever, and the house adjourned in excellent humor

Tempete de l'Ame. Chill blow the winds around the wold.

Low moans the tempest at the door.
The night is dark, and the dead leaffells,
And memory sits and calls and calls—
The fair form comes no more!

Low burn the embers in the grate,
The shadows deepen in the room,
The lamp light flickers on the walls.
And memory sits and calls and calls—
The fierce hope hugs the tomb!

Loud calls the voices of the storm!
The tempest of the heart replies.
Upon the roof the rain drop falls,
And memory sits and calls and calls—
The old love, bleeding dies!

The whirlwind passes in the night!
At morn the sun again shall rise:
Then hey! for the gay and guilded halls
And hey! for the heart that calls and calls—
For bright are my new love's eyes!
—A. B. Perdneds

Participate in

A Grand The Governor's

THE HOP

THECOMPANY

anah in May, a cted among the ting last night force on that out display.

The meeting of the ting of the ting last night force on the ting of the ting office of Cap ded, and ther the motion Chatham Art tennial by a The invitation d is of beautif ring invitati nssy. Corporal V Bogart, and exe The prizes to

ed to go in

he encam Savannah is and is the m in the state, and is theroughly a

iberty nies in the tations to b

company of which and will reflect or goes. Captain Mi for the degree of brought the comp is foremost in asca auccess with which Death of D NASHVILLE, Ten residence, corner of at 11 o'clock this n he became very when death su sad intelliger The deceased w connected. His fatt having been one of t citizens of Nashvi

twenty-five consecutation was born in Nashvil

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should be enco

tivation and intelli popular. He was j best and foremost Death of C GREENVILLE, S. Esptain James L Lome in Williams the heart. He was and was well and out the state. At war he was a cadet joined the army as motion more than treme young age, the position of a during battle. If children and a friends who will

The Prosp CHATTANOQGA, that the iron standstill, is inc the city is runn naces have sold ahead, the cap plants being dou ing made to Bessemer steel Iron manufact actively engage

Enfore

BIRMINGHAM H. M. Hollis, a rested today by goods without license of \$15, ing for the licer for the arrest. arresting all dr license. This mingham have

OXFORD, Ale work of rebuil December will chants are alr larger quanti than ever be

. . Bu CHATTANO and William ty, Ga., when

Mrs. James

ATHENS, C

o state throug candidate for Colonel Wa a dead. He w All tramps will be profe Natural ga There is

Adverse Petitions.

A Colored Passenger Agent.

parture in the passenger business by appointing a colored man as a passenger agent. His name is C. A. Rideout, and his headquarters are at Columbia. South Carolina. His name appears on the folder

as an emigrant agent, along with the other passes

as an emigrant agent, along with the other passen-ger agents in the employ of the company. Rideou, it is understood, has for some time been in the employ of the company in South Carolina soliciting emigrant business, but it is not until with in the past few days, that his name has been offi-cially announced to the advertising master of the company in connection with the passenger depart-ment of the company, as an emigrant agent.

LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

How the City Looked Clothed in Ice-Other

Items.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15 .- New Orleans

dressed in flowers is no unusual sight, but New Orleans clothed in ice is a sight seldom seen. I left Atlanta one night

in the midst of the late severe spell, and was congratulating myself on going to a balmy

atmosphere, but alas! daylight revealed to my

astonished vision ice everywhere. On reach-

ng Mobile the cars go alongside of that portion

of the city which has recently suffered so se-

or the city which has recently statered so severely by fire, and where the engines had been at work the water had frozen in pools on all sides, and from there to New Orleans all the standing water was frozen over, and on the edges of the bayous the ice extended out where the property of the bayous the second of a basis.

(where there was any appearance of a beach) several feet into the bayou. And yet it was so much warmer than Atlanta that I did not feel the cold at all. Walking up St. Charles avenue, the day after my arrival, I passed a large

and handsome brown-stone residence, sur-rounded by beautiful grounds, from whence a funeral procession was moving, the long line of carriages and the immense crowd of fine-look-

ing men induced me to ask a lady standing near whese funeral it was, and was told it was the great cotton king, Colonel Ed. Richardson. Knowing him to have been vice-president of the Atlanta cotton exposition, I was of course

interested. The lady kindly pointed out to me the distinguished men who were pallbearers, ten in number, and also the ministers, Rev. Dr. B. N. Palmer, of New Orleans, and Rev. Dr.

Hunter, of Jackson, Miss. She told me the Washington cemetery, corner of Washington and Prytania streets, where he was to be

placed, was only a square or two distant, and if I would like she would go with me. (I don't

believe there is any place in the world was

people are so courteous to strangers as New Or-leans.) 'Thanking her for the offer I accepted.

Woshington cemetery is a beautiful spot, and there Mr. Richardson's son has a handsome vault, in which the father was laid to rest, four

ons and two daughters following him to hi

last resting place. His youngest son and daughter (both unmarried) were overcome with grief. Dr. Palmer made a touching and

heartfelt prayer, after which the coffin was placed in the vault, the marble slab replaced, the floral offerings—which were beautiful and numerous—placed on the outside of the door, and the man that three days before was well

and hearty, and worth ten millions of dollars, was left alone in the city of the dead. After the funeral Mrs. Young, the lady referred to,

pointed out to me many lovely spots in the cemetery and many places of interest. The tomb of young Newsone, a young man killed before the custom house by the federal troops during the troubles in the city. In one corner

of the cemetery there is a large plat of ground, elevated about three feet, a beautiful hedge surrounds it, and it is covered with grass. You ascend by three marble steps. In this enclosure

are four vaults, all exactly alike and of plain exterior. On the four marble doors are the names of Griswold. Talfrey, Ginder and Dupuy. There is an interesting incident connected with

There is an interesting include to of needed with this spot. Many years ago four young men formed a club, called "We four and no more." They vowed eternal friendship; they solemnly promised should they ever arrive at the age of manhood and become heads of families each

should feel a brother's care for each other, and should one be taken his family was to be the special care of the others left. They have faithfully kept the compact. They are now

middle-aged men. Last year the first member, Mr. Griswold, died. He was the oldest. His vault contains his bedy alone. The next vault contains the wife of the next oldest, and the

next two children of the next in age. Only one vault is empty, Mr. Dupuy's. On the 2sth of December they always meet to celebrate their anniversary, and last December the vacant

chair and a basket of flowers were placed for

chair and a basket of flowers were placed for their dead companion. The cold spell that has just passed found the rose bushes here filled with lovely flowers, and wherever we went were the frozen bushes filled with roses that had not yet dropped. Many had thought to empty the vases, but others had forgotten it, and before several vaults these vases had broken and left the perfect shape of the vase in ice filled with roses. The orange trees look as if the leaves had been burned: the oranges

as if the leaves had been burned; the oranges don't seem to show the cold, but the leaves do. There has been so much rain within the last two days that great hopes are entertained that

they will regain their freshness. Thinking that many who visited the exposition last year would like to hear from it again, I spent a day out on the grounds, but will have to reserve

my account of what I saw for another letter, a

The McKenzie route has made a new de-

of great interest. We study the astrument by day and by night, and on breezy verandahs. If it e of conversation by even base. t is not always rightly located; en, of the signal office, discusses per that presents some points of

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on account of proximity to or to a want of ventilation; e whole question of "shekter." on or both affect all thermomacrtherly window of a house-d-gives too cool a temper-warm a one by night; and so lat if we desire to ascertain ture, especially in cities, we nelter" upon a high roof or e slightest breeze from any di-

has been adopted in the sigical, 316 feet long, 3 feet wide en the roofs. The front of the tinches wide. The sides are its of white pine, 3% inches trip of inch wide and of inch tor. It stops the water, and dry even in high winds. h rain protectors is now the r weather bureau. The shelnine feet above the roof, and ure it should be placed not

the proper height above an open one. The object of the effect of radiations to the n is of course necessary, and fifty feet is sufficient to over-

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f Aristocracy.

Dangerous.

n Georgia hotel) -Do you rrack? away also. do you know where I can

the judge for a week. The n movement is sweeping and there is nobody left

again in the house yeswas dangerous to be with-But the battle was soon ourned in excellent humor

de l'Ame.

s around the wold, appest at the door, ad the dead leaf fulls, and calls and calls— no more!

s in the grate, en in the room, ers on the walls and calls and calls— the tomb!

s of the storm : heart replies, in drop falls, and calls and calls— ag dies!

es in the night!
gain shall rise:
y and guided halls
eart that calls and calls—
w love's eyes!
—A. B. Ferducal

THE HORSE GUARDS.

HECOMPANY WILL GO TO SAVAN NAH IN MAY.

ing-The Invitation of the Chatham Artillery
Participate in its Centennial Celebration

A Grand Occasion Promised.

The Governor's Horse Guard will go to Sannah in May, and from the enthusiasm man-lested among the members at the quarterly neeting last night, the company will turn out a force on that occasion, and make a magnifi-

he meeting of the company last night at office of Captain Milledge was largely at-led, and there was not a dissenting voice ended, and there was not a dissenting vote of the motion to accept the invitation of the Chatham Artillery, which will celebrate its entennial by a grand encampment and drill. The invitation is a very handsomeone. The ard is of beautiful design and bears the fol-

invitation:
(hatham Artillery requests the pleasure of mmand during their centennial celebra savannah, May 1, 1886. Committee: Lieu-eorge P. Walker, chairman; Sergeant J. R. Corporal W. G. Cann, honorary member W. t. and exempt member W. G. Charlton." prizes to be offered are as follows:

ss infantry drill-First prize, \$2,500; sec-\$1,000. class infantry drill-First prize, \$500; rnament-First prize, \$300; second

30. y drill-Prize \$350. drill-Prize \$500. lual infantry drill-First prize, \$100; secmands entering for the drill will be re go into camp and will be subject to mili

discipline.
STRENGTH OF COMPETING OR-ANIZATIONS.
Infantry—All classes. There officers and one left guide, and twenty-four men.
artillery—One officer, one gunner, one caisson, wal and seven cannoneers.
cavalry—Fitting squads shall consist of five bona fide members of a regular organized try company.

cut, toma noe members of a regular organized walry company. The programme on the infantry drill will emace "school for the soldier" and "school for the mpany," omitting bayonet exercise and skirmish ill. For artillery, the "manual of the piece" d "mechanical maneuvers" For cavalry, the les governing "tilt" will be in accordance with It is probable that there will be a coordance with It is probable that there will be

pton's Tactics.
It is probable that there will be as many as certy companies, from all parts of the union, in he encampment, and that it will be the most

posing and interesting meeting of the kind per held in the state.

Savannah is noted for her hospitality d is the most prominent military center the state, and the military spirit of the city theroughly aroused to the importance of is occasion. Among the companies already

his occasion. Among the companies already atered are:
Gainesville Guards—Gainesville, Fla. Florence, Rifles—Florence, S. C.
Montgomery Greys—Montgomery, Ala.
Lomax Rifles—Mobile, Ala.
Columbus Guards—Golumbus, Ga.
Head Guards—Manchester, New Hampshire.
Macon Volunteers—Macon, Ga.
Savannah Cadots—Savannah, Ga.
Busch Zouaves—St. Louis, Missouri.
Liberty Guards—Johnston's Station, Ga.
McIntosh Light Dragoons—Darien, Ga.
Eflingham Hussars—Springfield, Ga.
Liberty Independent Troop—Waltourville, Ga.
Georgia Hussars—Savannah, Ga.
Chenokee Artillary—Rome, Ga.
German Artillery—Charleston, S. C.
Norfolk Light Artillery Blues—Norfolk, Virginia.
Dubuque Drum Corps—Dubuque, Iowa.
Governor's Horse Guard—Atlanta, Ga.
Richmond Hussars—Augusta, Ga.
Eight of the oldest and best known some

in the United States have accepted in

anies in the United States have accepted fivilations to be present. They are:
Ancient and Honorable Artillery, of Boston (1638).
Old Guard, of New York.
Newport Artillery, of Rhode Island, (1741).
Governor's Fort Guard, of Hartford, Conn., (1773).
Forest City Troop, of Philadelphia, (1774).
Norfolk L. A. Blues, of Virginia.
Richmond Howitzers, of Virginia.
Continental Guards, of New Orleans.

t is said that it is probable that the Gate City Guard will also go. The Governor's Horse Guard, in accepting the invitation, should be encouraged by the citizens. It is a company of which the city should be proud, and will reflect credit on Atlanta wherever it goes. Captain Milledge deserves great credit for the degree of proficiency to which he has rought the company, and the company itself foremost in ascribing to him much of the access with which it has met.

Death of Dr. George Currey.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 25.—[Special.] Dr. George Currey died rather suddenly at his residence, corner of Church and Spruce streets, at 11 o'clock this morning, after an illness of at II o'clock this morning, after an illnoss of eighteen months, aged sixty-six years. Dr. Currey had arisen from bed, put coal on the fire and was reading the morning papers, when he became very ill, was forced to lie down, when death suddenly occurred. Telegrams have been sent to M. C. Currey at Louisville, and R. C. Currey at Memphis, announcing the sad intelligence of the death of their father. The deceased was highly and prominently connected. His father, the late R. C. Currey, having been one of the old pioneer and wealthy citizens of Nashville, and postmaster for twenty-five consecutive years. Dr. Currey was born in Nashville, was a man of rare cultivation and intelligence and was universally popular. He was justly regarded as one of the best and foremost surgeons in the confederate service.

Death of Captain McCullough. GREENVILLE, S. C., January 25.—[Special.]—Captain James L. McCullough died at his home in Williamston, yesterday of dropsy of the heart. He was a native of this county,

and was well and favorably known through-out the state. At the beginning of the late ar he was a cadet at the Citadel, and at once ned the army as a private. He refused probotion more than once, on account of his extreme young age, but was finally promoted to the position of adjutant for gallant conduct during battle. He leaves a widow and five children and a large circle of relatives and friends who will mourn his untimely end.

The Prosperity of Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, January 25.—The report that the iron industry at Chattanooga is at a standstill, is incorrect. Every rolling mill in the city is running night and day. The furnaces have sold all their stock, and have sold ahead, the capacity of the three largest iron plants being doubled. Arrangements are being made to start the Roane iron company Bessemer steel mills, to employ 600 hands. Iron manufacturers state that they are more actively engaged than for three years. The Prosperity of Chattanooga.

Enforcing the Drummers' Tax. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 25.—[Special.]
H. M. Hollis, a Louisville drummer, was arrested today by the sheriff for offering to sell goods without paying the state drummers' license of \$15. He was discharged after paying for the license and an additional \$3 as cost for the arrest. The officials say they intend arresting all drummers who fail to take out license. This is a state law, the city of Birmingham having nothing to do with it. mingham having nothing to do with it.

Rebuilding in Oxford. Oxford, Als., January 25.—[Special.]—The work of rebuilding the brick block burned in December will begin in a few days. The merchants are already receiving guano, and a larger quantity will be sold here this season than ever before.

Both Are Fatally Injured. CHATTANOOGA, January 25.—Dr. Sam Price and William Powell quarreled in Walker coun-ty, Ga., when the former presented a bill for services. Powell was shot in the abdomen and Price's skull was crushed with a billet of wood.

Both are fatally injured. Mikado in Athens. ATHENS, Ga., January 25.—[Special.]—The original Mikado company played to a big house, and delighted the Athenians.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE. Mrs. James K. Polk has found it necessary tate through the newspapers that she is not a didate for state librarian.

Colonel Wm. J. Clarke, of Newbern, N. C., dead. He was a Mexican veteran. All tramps found in Chattanooga in, future

Natural gas been discovered at Dixon Springs, There is not a vacant store in Selma.

PAGEABLY A BOUBLE TRAGEDY. A Man Shot in the Presence of His Wife-A Crushed Skull.

CHATTANOOGA, January 25 .- [Special.] -A distressing tragedy occurred today in Walker county, Ga., near this city. Dr. Sam Price called on William Powell to collect a bill; a quarrel ensued, and Price shot Powell through the body in the presence of the latter's wife. A brother of the wounded man came on the scene at this juncture and struck Price over

both men are fatally injured. Chattanooga's Police Commission. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 25 .- [Special.] Judge Trewhitt, circuit judge, today decided the mandamus proceedings against the police commission, holding that the city council could not be required by mandamus to honor

the head, crushing his skull. It is thought

the warrant. A similar proceeding is now in the hands of Chancellor Bradford, and should be concur in this opinion it will virtually give the mayor and aldermen control of the commission, a thing which the entire new charter and mu-nicipal agitation of the past two years has ought to avoid.

Chattanooga Chips. CHATTANOGGA, January 25.—[Special.]—
The steamers Throop and Myra were attached today by their creditors, and will be sold by order of the federal court.

THE CHATTANOGGA FRANCHISE.
A final effort was made today to save the Chattanogga franchise and about \$500 of a

Chattanooga franchise, and about \$500 of a necessary \$1,500 was raised. The last canvass will be made tomorrow, and if unsuccessful the sale to Columbus will be made. Inspecting Diseased Cattle.

LANCASTER, Pa., January 25.—M. Weber, county inspector of diseased cattle, visited the herd of Samuel G. Hall, of Spring Grove, York county, today and found nineteen head of eattle suffering from pleuro pneumonia. The herd from which the cattle were bought came from Religious and the renginger were said. from Baltimore, and the remainder were sold A Rirmingham Chair Factory.

BIRMINGHAM, January 25.—[Special.]—The Birmingham chair factory, the only one south, begins its career tomorrow by turning out its first product. ALLEGED TO BE ENSLAVED.

The Story Told by Some Negroes in Montgomery County, Georgia. From the Greenville, S. C., News. About Christmas a white man appeared here Georgia. His name is Briddick, or Bridges, and he represented the firm of Clay & Briddick, proprietors of a turpentine farm. It is alleged that he promised \$18 a month and board for good hands, and on the first of January twenty-nine stalwart colored men left

uary twenty-nine stalwart colored men left here for the farm, which is situated at a ham-let called Lothair, in Montgomery county, Georgia, sixty-five miles from Bartow, which is the nearest railroad station.

Among those who went was Logan Walker.

A week or more ago his brother, Alfred Walker. who is a respectable and intelligent colored blacksmith, having a shop in West Greenville, received a telegram from Logan announcing that he was in danger and trouble at Bartow, and imploring aid. Alfred Walker promptly

started on an early train, and a few days ago he returned, bringing his brother, who was in a dilapidated condition, suffering from a severe wound in the head and thankful enough to get back here alive. back here alive.

Logan Walker tells a strange story. He says that when the Greenville crowd reached Lothair, which is in a country of dense pine forests, swamps and lakes, they were put to work boxing pine trees for turpentine. In-stead of eighteen dollars a month and board they were paid one and a quarter cents apiece for boxes and required to board themselves. They were only able to box from ten to fifteen nees a day, and their wages were, therefore from twelve and a half to twe nty cents a day

They were compelled to buy their supplies from Clay & Briddick, (or Bridges,) who charged ten cents a pound for meat, seven for meal and eight for flour.

The Greenville men quickly became dissatisfied and nine of them left for Bartow, reaching them without paper, and hoing forced to isfied and nine of them left for Bartow, reaching there without money, and being forced to pawn their clethes; watches and shoes for food and lodging. They were followed by Briddick, (or Bridges,) who seized them as violators of contract and handled some of them very roughly. Logan Walker says this man came on him as he slept in a house and attacked him with a pistol, striking him a terrible blow on the head with the butt. Two of the Greenville men escened from Bartow. The Greenville men escaped from Bartow. The other seven were marched back to Lothair and put to work, some of them having been badly

Alfred Walker says when he reached Bartow Alfred Walker says when he reached Bartow he found his brother gone. He was warned by merchants and other citizens of Bartow against going to Lothair, and told that Briddick (or Bridges) was "a rough man." He pushed on, however, walking over several swamp lakes which were hard frozen, and when he reached Lothair found his brother. He says the white men treated him very well and made no trouble about letting Logan go, although they claimed to hold all their men by contract. The Greenville men say they signed no contract, and made none definitely.

If Alfred Walker's information is correct, and there seems no reason to doubt it, the men

and there seems no reason to doubt it, the men remaining on the turpentine farm are are vir-tually slaves. He says the farm is divided by a river, and that 80 or 100 men are employed on it. They are paid 1; cents per box for boxing turpentine trees, and are required to make their boxes measure so many inches broad and ing turpentine frees, and are required to make their boxes measure so many inches broad and long. The average hand can box fifteen a day. The best hand on the farm, an old man, could box from forty to fifty, earning thereby from 50 to 62½ cents per day, and boarding himself. This old man, Alfred Walker says, has been on the place three years, and, like the others, is afraid to leave, because when they do run away they are sure to be pursued, caught, beaten and punished, their poor pay and the high prices for food keeping them in debt to the owners and preventing them from accumulating enough to leave with. Both the Walkers think Logan was allowed to come because it was feared that he would die. They say the Greenville men left on the farm are praying to get back home, and that any one of them would be glad to work six months free for anybody who would obtain their release and pay their way to South Carolina.

Montgomery county is in southwest Georgia. Bartow is on the railroad from Macon to Savannah, between those two points, but nearer Macon. The census shows that Montgomery is one of the smallest, most sparsely populated and poorest counties in the state and to that extent confirms the state ment of the Walkers.

PERSONAL. J. H. STRICKLAND, of Fairburn, is in the

DR. GEORGE W. KELLEY, of Warrenton, is at the Kimball. JUDGE H. C. RONEY, of Augusta, is a guest

REV. C. C. WILLIAMS and family, of Augus' ta, are at the Klmball J. T. REYNOLDS, traveling business agent of the McKenzle route is at the Kimball. A. J. ALEXANDER and Wm. Shaw, of the

New Orleans Times-Democrat, are registered at the JAMES A. HARLEY and Geo. F. Foster, of Sparta, is in the city.

M. P. RFESE and James Whitehead, of Wash-Ington, were in Atlanta yesterday.
A. H. JORDAN, of Monticello, is visiting At-

H. W. Cogeurn, of Eatonton, is in Atlanta on A. J. CARVER, of Dawson, visited Atlanta

W. B. JOHNSON, C. E. Schofield and J. F Hanson, of Macon, are among the guests at the Kimball. GEORGE D. THOMAS, of Athens, was in WANTED IN INDIANA.

EMBEZZLING IS ARRESTED.

name is Brown-J. H. Brown. Brown is from year Brown was a member of a firm in Terre Haute. About Christmas Brown's partner left Terre Hante to go to Chicago for the purpose

BROWN POCKETED WHAT MONEY could get his hands on and skipped out. Among other things which Brown left behind was a number of debts. These debts it ap pears had been contracted in such a manner that a failure to pay them amounted to embez-ziement, and when the persons to whom the debts were owed ascertained that Brown was missing they offered a handsome reward for

his arrest.

Detective Page, of Indianapolis, and Detective Nelson, of St. Louis, actuated by the reward, undertook to accomplish Brown's ar rest. In the course of a few days they assertained that Brown had started south and ther

ONLY TO THE DETECTIVE clan they found out that Brown, fearing that he would be followed, had instructed his friends to write to him at Atlanta. Knowing that he write to him at Atlanta. Knowing that he would apply for his mail at the Atlanta postoffice or have it forwarded to him, the detectives made for this city and soon began shadowing the postoffice. This was about ten days or two weeks ago. Soon after they reached the city, however, Brown came into town and obtaining what mail there was for him in the office, got afely away before the detectives knew of his safely away before the detectives knew of his presence. When they found out how they had

FELT CONSIDERABLY HURT and were on the point of leaving when Detective Nelson was arrested by Captain Russell. It appears that Nelson's quiet, easy, but inquiring ways aroused the suspicion of Patrolman Steint. The patrolman watched the stranger awhile, and then becoming convinced that something was wrong, reported the fact to Captain Russell. The result was Nelson's arrest as a suspect. When Nelson was taken to the city prison be took things quietly. He release by telling who and what he was, he arrest and about noon that day secured his re-

Brown is a neat, good looking man of thirty-five years. He dresses in good taste and talks easily, fluently and cleverly. He takes his arrest as a matter of fact and says he is willing to go back to Terre Haute. He is about five feet seven inches tall and weighs about one bundred and forty to one hundred and fifty pounds. He has black hair and black beard and the grayest eye in the world. He says that he has done nothing and asserts that he will not be held accountable for his partner's crime. In speaking of it Brown says: "When my partner went to Chicago to buy holiday goods he carried all the money with him. The next time I heard from him, he was in Mex-

ico. This left me powerless to do anything and I left as a matter of self protection! ATLANTIANS IN BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 25.—[Special:] The Atlanta and Birmingham polo clubs crossed sticks tonight at the Casino rink, to about 500 people. The game was one of the best ever witnessed here. The first goal was made by Allison, captain of the Birminghams, followed by Brogan, first rusher of the Atlantas, making two goals, and Captain Baumm of the Atlantas making two goals, and Captain Baumm of the Atlantas making one score standing. of the Atlantas making one score, standing

three to one in favor of the Atlanta. Goal tender, Jack, did some fine playing, also Brogan, first rusher. The boys of both clubs being hard hitters, Birminghan expects to win the two following games.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Quarter of a Million Fire in Philadelphia

This Morning. PHILADELPHIA, January 26, 1:30 a. m.—One of the fiercest fires ever known in this city occurred at midnight tonight. It was discovoccurred at midnight tonight. It was discovered at 12:30 a. m., and in an hour six firms, occupying buildings Nos. 715 to 72:3 Arch street, had been completely burned out. The St. Cloud hotel adjoins the building in which the fire broke out, but all the guests, about 275 in number, were gotten out safely. The hotel building was on fire at 1:30 and will probably be destroyed, though the fireman may succeed in preventing its entire destruction. The fire was fist discovered in Lehman & Bolton's lithographing establishment, on the second floor of numbers 715 to 719, the first floor of which was occupied, by Monroe Bros, & Co., wholewas occupied by Monroe Bros, & Co., whole-sole dealers in boots and shoes. The destruc-tion of the building and contents was com-plete, and although the building was a subplete, and although the building was a substantial brick structure, the high walls quickly crashed to the ground. The flames extended to 7:21 and 7:23 on the west, occupied by S. May & Bro., wholesale straw and millinery goods. Julius Gershle & Co., artificial flowers, and the Metropolitan straw goods company. Here, too, destruction was complete and the buildings and stocks are a total loss. When the eastern wall of Lebman & Bolton's building fell, it was crushed to atoms. A small two story annex of the St. Cloud hotel and the main hotel building was soon in flames. No estimate of the losses was soon in flames. No estimate of the losses can be obtained to night, but as the stocks of all of the firms were valuable, the loss will no doubt be over quarter of a million of dollars.

GEORGIA OPINION. The Civil Service Law Distasteful to Demo

crats. Augusta, Ga., January 25 .- The Chronicle has collected opinions from the members of the Georgia democratic executive committee, upon the president scivil service reform policy. Nine replies to the circular asking for this information have been received. One is nonformation have been received. One is non-committal, two reply that they are pleased with the present civil service law, and be-lieve its working will be eventually helpful to the democratic party. Two favor a modification of the present law, rather than its repeal, and thus give the president a chance to carry out his policy. Four reply that they are dissatisfied with the law; that it will injure the democratic party, and that they would favor its repeal.

BERLIN, January 25.—Three hundred and seventy-five petitions from all parts of Germany have been presented to the reichstag against the government's spirit monopoly bill. WHITE MAN CHARGED WITH

Two Detectives Pollow a Terre Haute, Indiana, Eusiness Man to Atlanta—He Applies at the Post-Office for His Mail, and is Thus Apprehended—He Says he is Not Guilty.

Two western detectives made a handsom haul in Atlanta yesterday. They were Detective Nelson, of St. Louis,

and Detective Page, of Indianapolis.

Their haul was in the shape of an arrest. Their prisoner is charged with embezzling and there is a handsome reward for him. His Terre Hante, where he is badly wanted. Last of buying goods. Soon after Christmas, while his partner was still absent,

by carefull and secret inquiry they learned that he was directing his footsteps towards South Carolina, where he had relatives. By methods known

to the city prison he took things quietly. He knew that secrecy was the cardinal point of his profession, and instead of insuring his kept his mouth, and remained a prisoner, however having the freedom of the prison. The next morning Detective Page read in The CONSTITUTION an account of his associate's

THE ARREST DID GOOD.

Detective Nelson's arrest resulted in the apprehension of Brown. Before he was arrested he and his partner were preparing to leave town, but during the detention incident to his arrest they ascertained that Brown's mail was still reaching Atlanta. They then decided to remain in the city and keep a closer watch, and yesterday their patient vigilance was rewarded, for Brown came to the city again, and going to the postoffice got his mail. The detectives soon learned this fact and before dark left. before dark had Brown under arrest. Brown was surprised when confronted by the detectives, but gave in quietly. He agreed to return to Terre Haute without giving the officers trouble, and was locked up in the city prison where he will renain until seven o'clock this morning, when he will leave with his captors. HOW HE LOOKS.

The Atlanta Poloists Win the First Game

A COMPLETE PAPER. That Interests and Instructs Every Member of the Family.

this is already too lengthy.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION this week hears a fich freightage of news and gossip. "Four De bates in Congress" cover silver, pensions, war memorials and the succession. "The Later Storm" gives strange adventures of the late bliz zard and the brewing of the new one. "Mr. Tilden at Home," is a sketch of the greates living democrat. "In a Trapper's Den," "Torn by Dynamite" and "A Headless Trunk," are stories of crime and adventure. Dr. Talmage discourses of "Clandestine Marriages and Escapades," "Bill Arp" gives the philosophy of "The Poor and the Rich." Betsy Hamilton has her quaint dialect story of "A Country 'Ritin' School." The romonce of the number is "Much Ado," the fourth and concluding part of Mrs. Burnett's and "40 Minutes at Hodson's," capital love story. Our list of "Successful Farmers" is continued, including 'Mr. Truitt's "15 Bales On Five Acres." An illustrated ar ticle on "The Weather Bureau" is timely just now. The crime and casualty of a week is found under "News by Wire." "Our Knowledge Box" is full. Woman's Kingdom" is bright and "Our Children's Corner" is cosy. In "Our War Stories" are stirring sketches, and "Pic tures in Strange Lands" carry our readers into other climes. "Sam Jones's Revivals" have attention. Our pages on "Tobacco Planting," are continued. Senator Brown's speech on The Silver Question is presented in full. Besides this a mass of other matters make this issue of the weekly For sale at the business office, ready for mailing

for Five Cents, or THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION will be sent to any address for one for \$1.25.

HAGAN'S

Magnolia Balm Is a secret ald to beauty.

Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you cant' tell.

From the Bourben County, Ky., News.

The following unique order was enrolled on the books during the circuit court last week.

John Bell
VS.

John Bell
VS. John Bell vs.
Mary Bell. Suit for divorce.

These Bells having again begun to ring in harmony, it is ordered that this case be dismissed and that the sound of "sweet Bells jangled out of tune, and harsh," be heard in these halls no

Amnormente.

Opera House.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, Grand Wednesday January 25 and 27. MATINEE.

The Greatest Attraction of the Day!

A Great Fashionable Event!

ONLY OPPORTUNITY.

MIKADO,

With the principal artists who first produced this opera in New York city.

THE STAR CAST!

COMPLETE CHORUS! ELEGANT JAPANESE COSTUMES!

Stage settings and genuine stage business. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck.

DIAMONDS,

J. P. STEVENS,

Jeweler,

CAMERIA-RED BAY STALLION-PEDIGREED.

Is four years old, rich in the celebrated Membrino and other noted blood, large, compactly built and good styled, strictly a "combination horse," performs elegantly. "single, double" and under the saddle. Cambria is a model specimen and well adapted to this section. Parties desiring information will address Mrs. E. E. Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., or O. P. Mills, Greenville, S. C., when circular of stock-giving pedigreeland description will be forwarded with other desired information.

Do You Want

A NELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME AND A MAG-nificent Stock Farm? Or an unexcelled site for a manufacturing town, with nearly five miles of very fine water power? Or a very valuable Gold Property? Address J. H. NICHOLS, d tf Nacoochee, Ga.

The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway

Company

Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolenms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confident

ly refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of

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er's.

WATCHES,

The Comic Opera Crare! The Original

POWDER

Absolutely Pure. This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, creageh and wholesomeness. More economical nan the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in ympetition with the mutilitude of low test short reight alum or phosphate to ders. Sold only in abs. ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO. "Wall treet, New York.

Sale of Thoroughbred Stock.

FROM THIS DATE WE OFFER AT PRIVATE sale at Spartanburg, the following thoroughbred stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A. Mills, of Spartanburg, S. C., consisting of St. Bernard (4849), an inbred signal bull, eight choice young milk cows, several fine young bulls (solid color) and four or five handsomely marked helfer calves, "sired by St. Bernard" who contains fifty per cent of Signal blood, is five years old, very large and a grand specimen of his race. Thecows are in calf to St. Bernard, and were carefully selected from different Jersey families, aiming to get large growthy animals full of good points. All the above are registered or eligible to be in the Herd Books of the American Jersey cattle club. Also two "Blooded Stallions, Chancellor Hambletonian Stallion, Pedigreed. Is five years old, a rich Mahogany Bay 10-4 hands high, denotes great power and wonderful trotting action and is finished smooth and elegant in all respects. Bred by Fitch & Jewett, breeders of Hambletonian horses, west Farmington, N. Y.

CAMERIA—RED EAV STALLION—PEDIGREED, "The power and strength of New York city is in its great insurance companies. Through their millions it has made itself

THE ATLANTA

Of the State of Georgia.

Capital - - - \$200,000.00

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JOEL HURT, Secretary.

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Child's Desks, Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Bureaus, Velocipedes, Bicycles, Tricy cles, Wheelbarrows, Wagons, Cradles, Doll Carriages, Etc.,

SELLCHEAPER THANTH ECHEAPEST

COAL VASES COAL HODS BRASS FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS

Brass and Lons, Brass Fire Sets, Work Stands, Work Baskets, Etc. All handsome Presents.

Prices greatly refliced from now until after Xmas! Manufacturer of all kinds of wire Goods, and agent or Hanka Iron Pence Co. Heavy Jail Work's specialty! Send for Prices. C. S. SCHUESSLER

42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. ang21 dly fri su tu

LADIES desiring PERFECT FITTING SHOES, ask your dealer for Hough & Ford's Rochester, N.Y., make Prize Medal Shoes.

CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
From Savannah 7 82 am	To Savannah 6 00 am
BRITI'SV'II S SU am	To Macon# 245 pm
" Macon* 12 40 pm	To Savannah 6 50 pm
"Savannah" 9 35 pm	To Savannah* 6 50 pm To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm
" Marietta 8 80 am " Rome 11 05 am " Chata'go*, 2 25 pm	To Chattanooga* 7 50 an To Chattanooga* 1 30 pn To Rome 3 40 pn To Marietta 4 45 pn To Chattanooga* 5 55 pn
THE PARTY OF THE P	To Chattanooga* 11 00 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta*. 6 45 am To Augusta*... Covingt'n... 755 am To Decatur... Decatur... 1040 am To Clarkston... Augusta*... 100 pm To Augusta*... Clarkston... 330 pm To Covington. Augusta*... 5 40 pm To Augusta*...

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. rom Gain'sy'e. 825 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am "Charlo'e*... 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 00 pm "Charlo'e*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 4 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am "Bir'g'm*... 9 80 am | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm | Bir'g'm*... 8 05 pm | To Birming'm*.. 10 00 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R. Day Express From South

Land Cannon Ball From South

Cannon Ball From South

Day Express North, E. and West... 12 01 noon

Day Express From North

Cannon Ball Of Day

Cannon Ball Of Day Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks.

WANTED-Stock of Ga., West Point, and South western R. Rs.; also Georgia bonds maturing next April and July. Have for sale Atlanta and state bonds. I am authorized agent for the sale of the new state of Georgia 4% per cent bonds. HEMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

CHANDLER-BROWN CO. Grain and Provision

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

MILWAUKEE Chamber of Comme Established, 1863.
Correspondence in car lot business solicited. Spe-leal facilities for handling business in futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street. WANTED-

City, State and Railroad Bonds, Loans on busi ness and residence property negotiated.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, January 25, 1886,

New York exchange buying; at par; selling at

ATNANTA BANK STOCKS. Ga. R. 6s, 1897.104 107

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 25.—The new week opened at the stock exchange weak and very irregular. The first prices showed losses of between 1/4 and 5/ per cent, except Louisville and Nashville, which is ber een, except louisvine and saist frie, which is by per cent higher. The sales for the first 30 minutes were very large, accompanied by decided feverishness and general irregularity among the active stocks. Early in the day there was an impression that the sudden death of D. P. Morgan would necessarily result in throwing a large amount of stock on the market. Later statements were that in anticipation of that which occurred, the securities which he has held of late were confined whether large of heads and that principally to the better class of bonds, and that provision had been made for carrying such stock as he might have had at his death. This led to a firmer tone in the general market. The strength of the market was further aided by reports of a slight crease of earnings by the Granger roads in place heavy losses. A determined buying movement, in which several prominent operators took an active part, led to a decided advance in most of the active list. The movement throughout the day, however, was more irregular than it has been for some time pass; and late in the afternoon the market became heavy, losing fractions during the last hour. The decline, however, was accompanied by a decided dulines, and the market closed dull and heavy. Prices are, as a rule, fractionally lower. There are, however, a number of exceptions, in-cluding I ackawanna, which shows a gain of 1 per

cent on the belief that the next report will be favor able. Louisville and Nashville took a decided turn closing 1½ per cent up. St. Paul is also strong Western Union shows a loss of 1½ per cent after persistent selling. Union Pacific was also heavy.
The other changes were for small fractions. Sales

Exchange 487. Money 11/2621/2. Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$153,323,000; currency \$15,693,000. Governments active; 4s 1231/2; 3s 100%. State bonds very

ernments active; 4s 123%; 3s 100%. State bonds very dull.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 ... 98
do. Class B 5s ... 104
Ga. 6s ... 9102
Ga. 7s mortgage ... 1002
Ga. 7s mortgage ... 1002
do. funding ... 100
do. funding ... 10
B. C. con. Brown ... 108
Tennessee 6s ... 549
Virginia 6s ... 43
Virginia consols ... 52
Chesap ke & Ohio ... 11
Chicago & N. W. 1059
do. preferred ... 106
Den. & Rio Grande ... 16
Erle ... 239
Lake Shore ... 83
Lake Shore ... 83
Menophis & Char ... 34
*Bid. 1Ex dividend ... 100 Pace ... 173
Western Union ... 633
Western Union ... 633
Western Union ... 633
*Western Union ... 633
*THE COTTON MARKETS.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA, January 25, 1886.

ATLANTA, January 29, 1895.

New York—We notice very little change in the cotton market today. The general tone shows a want of strength. Spots, middling 93-16c.

Net receipts two days 43,921 bales, against 41,829 bales last year; exports 43,121 bales; last year 17,024 bales; stock 1,079,809 bales; last year 910,851 bales.

9 3-16c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 8c; good ordina ry 7%c; tinges 8%c; middling stains 8c. The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for to-day:

BECEIPTS. Western and Atlantic Railroad... West Point Railroad... E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.... Georgia Pacific Railroad.... Total.....tock September 1... Grand total...

137,262 hipments two days. 103,000 34,256 Actual stock on hand

NEW YORK, January 25—The Post's cotton mar-ket report says: Future deliveries advanced 2@3-100, but lost most of the gain and sold at the third call: 100 bales February at 9.10, 600 bales May 9.42, 100 bales June 9.52, 400 bales August 9.70 and 300 bales September 9.50: January was offered at 9.10, March 9.21, April 9.32, July 9.62; total sales 96,000 bales.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.
LIVERPOOL, January 25—12.15 p. m.—Cottondull
and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5; middling
Orleans 5%; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 11,000; American 8,000; uplands low
middling clause February and March delivery 4 56-64; April and May delivery 4 62-64; May and June delivery 5.2-64,51-64; June'and July delivery 5 4-64; August
and September delivery 5 10-64; futures opened
quiet and steady.

quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 25—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 6,600 blacs: uplands low middling clause January delivery 4:58-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4:58-64, buyers; February and March delivery 4:58-64, buyers; March and April delivery 4:69-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4:62-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5:1-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5:4-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5:7-64, sellers; futures dull.

ers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, January 25—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 4 58-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 58-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 58-64, sellers; March and April delivery 359-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 62-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5, buyers; June and July delivery 53-64, buyers; July and August delivery 57-64, sellers; August and September delivery 57-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, January 25—Cotton dull; sales 210 bales; middling oplands 93-16; middling oplands 93-16; middling oplands 93-16; middling oplands 92-7-70; exports to Great Britain 16,378; to France 5,579; to continent 6.158.

8.579: to continent 6.158.

GALVESTON, January 25—Cotton dull and easy; middling 9: net receipts 2,793 bales; gross 2,793; sales 167; stock 67,549; exports coast wise 9,409.

NORFOLK, January 25—Cotton quiet; middling 87g; net receipts 3,383 bales; gross 3,383; stock 41,739; sales 666; exports coastwise 946.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Cotton dull, middling 341; middling 341; middling 342; middling 342; middling 342; middling 342; middling 343; middli

sales 666; exports coastwise 946.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipts none; gross 3½ bales; sales —; stock 83,405; sales to spinners 50.

a3,40s; sales to spinners 50.

BOSTON, January 25—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 2,281 bales; gross 2,815; sales none; stock 6,310; exports to Great Britain 2,181.

WILMINGTON, January 25—Cotton weak; middling 5½; net receipts 425 bales; gross 425; sales none; stock 11,283; exports coastwise 443.

PHILADELPHIA, January 25—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipts 38 bales; gross 38; sales none; stock 25,501.

SAVANNAH, January 25—Cottoneasier; middling 834; net receipts 3,433 bales; gross 3,441; sales 750; stock 88,448; exports coastwise 1,805.

NEW ORLEANS, January 25—Cotton easy; middling 811-16; net recepts 10,013 bales; gross 10,758; sales 4,606; stock 836,770; exports to Great Britain 8,407; to France 3,579. MOBILE. January 25 —Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; net receipts 3,397 bales; gross 3,487; sales 500; stock 59,695; exports to Great Britain 3,634; coast-

MEMPHIS, January 25—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net receipts 1,661 bales; shipments 3,405; sales 450; stock 145,171. 450; stock 145,171.

AUGUSTA, January 25—Cotton dull; middling 8¾; netlreceipts 543 bales; shipments—; sales 556.

CHARLESTON, January 25—Cotton in good demand at lower rates; middling 9; net receipts 1,0% bales; gross 1,0%; sales none; stock 79,749; exports to continent 4,280; coastwise 1,407.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, January 25—Buoyancy entered into the wheat market carrying values at the close of the afternoon trading fully 2c over the prices at the finish last Saturday. War news from Greece sufficed to send May wheat up to 88% at the opening, but free offerings caused a decline to 85%, after which sharp bidding sent the price up to 87c, with very few fluctuations, local bears and representatives of foreign houses purchasing freely on the u turn. The price fell back to 86%, but closed at 1 o'clock at 86%. In the afternoon the tone was very strong, May advancing to 87%, closing at 87% @87)4c. A large decrease in the amount of wheat in store, and after that New York giving promise of a large decrease in the visible supply, together with an improved demand, aided in giving the market its unusually strong tone.

prices were slightly higher, but the interest devel-oped was slight in comparison with that in wheat. In the face of the strength developed in grain provisions ruled weak throughout, mess pork clos ing in the afternoon at \$11.00 for May delivery.

Lard was also easier.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO, CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 25—Flour—Best patent; \$6.50

@86.75; extra famey \$6.00@\$6.25; famey \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$5.00; choice family \$4.50@\$4.75; family \$4.25@\$4.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.08@\$1.10; No. 3 do.\$1.06. Bran—Large sacks 95c; small 96c. Corn meal—Plain 55c; bolied 55; pea meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—No. 2 white Tennessee 56c; No. 2 white mixed 55c. Oats—Red rust proof 50c; No. 2 mixed 45. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$7.4c; small bales \$7.9c; clover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 90c; clay 90c; mixed 90c.

BALTIMORE Lanuary 25—Flour steady and quiet.

90c; mixed 90c. —
BALTIMORE, January 25—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.62@33.00;
extra \$3.25@4.00; family \$4.25@\$4.75. city mflls superfine \$2.62@\$1.75. Wheat, southern nominal steady; western higher and firm; southern red 90@93; amber 94
@97; No. 1 Maryland 93; No. 2 western winter red spot \$7½ bid. Corn, southern nominally steady; western higher, closing firm; southern white 46@50; yellow 46@50.

NEW YORK. January 25—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.05@\$5.40. Wheat, spot advanced 1@11½c; ungraded red \$7@90; No. 2 red 91; @91; February \$91½6. Corn, spot quiet; ungraded 46@50; No. 251½. Cats ½@1½c quiet; No. 287%. Hops quiet; common to choice 7@15.

Cats 1,60% quiet; No. 237%. Hops quiet; common to choice 7615.

CHICAGO, January 25—Flour unchanged; southern \$4.4084.85. Wheat closed 1% higher than Saturday; No. 2 January 77%681%; February 896.81%; No. 2 Spring 89%81. Corn firmer; cash 36%337; February 89%487. Oats firmer; No. 2cash and January 29%4629%; February 29629%.

ST. LOUIS, January 25—Flour unchanged; family \$3.75638.89; choice \$4.0084.10; fancy \$4.50634.90. Wheat fairly active and very strong; No. 2 red fall cash 91; February 30%, Corn higher; No. 2 mixed cash 346.341%; February 34%634%. Oats dull but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 25%.

CINCINNATI, January 25—Flour firmer; family \$4.10684.30; fancy \$4.40848.40. Wheat higher; No. 2 red winter 53694. Corn easier: No. 3 mixed 376. 37%; Oats strong: No. 2 mixed 324.6324%.

LOUISVILLE, January 22—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, new mixed 37637%; new white 39%. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 324324%.

Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, January 25.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½
Gl2; choics 16@11; prime 10@10½; fair 9@9½; ordinary 8½@9c. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbis, and haives 8½c; powdered, bbis, and haives, 8½c; standard granulated 7½c; standard at 7½c; off A7; whiteextra 6; 6½c; yellow do. 6½c; yellow G6½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 50c; off A7; whiteextra 6; 6½c; yellow do. 6½c; yellow G6½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 50c; off A7; whiteextra 6; 6½c; standard 15c; primeeu 35%; 6½c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 30@32. Teas—Black 35@50; green 35; 620. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Ginnsmon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pcs11 oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Cendy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1 bbis, 5€.50; No. 8 bbis 86.50; ½ bbis, 83.50; kits 50; pallsi55. Scap 82.00@65.00 9 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 12½. Matches—Round wood. 9 gross, \$1.13; § 20c, in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported. 7½; prime, 5½c fair, 5½. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 85c. Cheese—Full cream, 12½c; factory, 3610c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 25—Coffee weak; Rio cargoes, common to prime 6@9½. Sugar quiet;

Louisiana open kettle choice 5; prime to strictly prime 47%; common to good common 44,644%; pood common to good fair 44,644-16; Louisiana centrifulgals, off white 64; choice yellow clarified 6-116464; choice white 64,664; prime yellow 54,66. Molasses weak; Louisiana open kettle choice 41; strictly prime 26628; good prime 30633; centrifugal, strictly prime 26628; good prime 30633; centrifugal, strictly prime 26628; good prime to choice 21625; common to good common 16619; common to prime 14620. Rice nominal; Louisiana ordinary to prime 37,6654.

NEW YORK, January 25—Coffee, fair Rio spot steady at 3%; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6,60. Sugar weak; fair to good refining 5.7-16639-16; refined dull; C5½,655%; extra C57-16637%; white extra C5½; yellow 56 5½; off A 57,66; mould A 6%; standard A 64,665-16; confectioners A 6,4661-16; cut lost 57-16; crushed 7½; powdered 613-16; granulated 6½,6611-16; Cubes 5½. Molasses quiet; 50-test 22623. Rice steady; domestic 467.

CINCINNATI, January 25—Sugar easy; hards re-

CINCINNATI, January 25—Sugar easy; hards rened 71/4075/4: |New Orleans 5/055/4. CHICAGO, January 25—Sugar unchanged; standard & 64; granulated 7%.

CHICAGO, January 25—Mess pork active but unsettled and lower; cash \$10.75@\$10.80; February \$10.85 @\$10.87%; March \$10.85@\$10.97%. Lard easy and 2½c lower; cash, January and February 6.10@6.12%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.00@4.06; short rib 5.22@5.27½; short clear 5.65@5.70.
ST. LOUIS, January 25—Provisions easy, Pork \$10.95@\$11.00. Bulk meats, Joose lots, long clear 5.55; short clear 5.55.50.

5.10@5.20; short ribs 5.35@5.40; short clear 5.45@5.50.

Bacon, long clear 5.75; short rib 5.85; short clear 5.45@5.50.

LOUISVILLE, January 25—Provisions active. Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6½; shoulders 4½; hams, sugar-cured 9½@10.

Lard, choice leaf 7½@8.

ATLANTA, January 25—Bellies 7½c; bulk clear rib sides 5½c; smoked shoulders 5½c. Bacon, sugar-cured shoulders 7½c; sugar-cured hams, 10 b average, 11c; do. 14 b average 10½c. a Lard—Leaf tierces, cinclinnation.

CINCINNATI, January 25—Pork firm at \$11.00. Lard in good demand; prime steam 6.10@6.15. Bulk meats quiet: short rib 5.35@5.45. Bacon scarce and firm: shoulders 43%; short ribs 6.20; short clear 6.35. NEW YORK, January 25—Pork quiet but held firm; mess spot \$10.37 1/4@\$10.75. Middles dull; long clear 5/2. Lard dull; western steam spot 6.45@6.47/2; February 6.45@6.46.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 25—Turpentine firm at 39; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, January 25—Turpentine firm at 39%; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales — barrels; or CHAPLETON Laurery 25—Turpentine firm at 30%; CHARLESTON, January 25—Turpentine firm at 91/2; rosin, strained 80; good strained 90. NEW YORK, January 25—Rosin dull at \$1.02\\20\\
1.05; turpentine steady at 41.

Fruits and Confectioneries Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 25-Apples-\$1.50@\$2.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) bbl.

Lemons-\$2.50@\$5.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box; Florida lemons \$2.00
\$\(\frac{6}{2}\) \$0.00 barrel. Florida \$2.00@\$2.50 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box; \$5.00
\$\(\frac{6}{2}\) \$0.00 barrel. Coconuts-\$3/2@\$4c. PineapplesNone. Bananas-\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs-16@\$18c. Raisins-\$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box; \$2.75; med London \$3.75; \$\(\frac{4}{2}\) box. \$6.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box; \$6.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box. Currants-\$7/2@\$8c. Cranberries-\$0c \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box. Citron-\$15/2@\$6. Almonds-\$20c. Pecans-\$12c. Brazis-\$10c. Filberts-\$15/2\$(\$6.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box. Citron-\$15/2\$(\$6.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box. Signes \$10c. Filberts-\$15/2\$(\$6.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) box. Signes \$10c. Filberts-\$10c. Filberts-\$

Live Stock

ATLANTA, January 25—Mules are in fair demand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$30@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; drive \$100@\$150. CINCINNATI, January 25—Hogs firm; common and i light \$3.20@\$100; packing and butchers \$4.0 @\$4.30.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 2:— Eggs — 20c. Butter— fersey25c; Tennessee 15@20c. Poultry — Heus 20@ 2c; chickens 123@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Dressed Foultry — Chickens 123@18c; turkeys 15@153c. trish potatoes—\$2.00@\$2.25 @ bbl. Sweet Potatoes— \$6@40c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 123@c. Onlons—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage—23@c.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 25—Market steady. Horse shoes \$1.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30:63 70c. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede; iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$5.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, January 25— Leather — Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@24; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, January 25—Bagging—Jute, 1½ fbs, 10½c; 1½ fbs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.85; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

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NOTICE.

DIDS FOR THE NIGHT SOIL, GARBAGE AND street sweepings removed from the city of Atlanta will be received until February 1st, 1886. These valuable fertilizers will be delivered in quantities desired by applicants, upon satisfactory terms, at convenient distances from the city. The attention of farmers, of nursery men, and of suburban gardeners is particularly invited to this proposition. Address all communications to SANITARY INSPECTORS, dlytf Police Stationhouse, Atlanta.

LEAK & LYLE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY
the court of ordinary of Fulton county, Ga., at
the January term, 1885, I will rell to the highest
bidder, before the court house door in Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in February,
1886, within the lawful hours of sale, the following
lands belonging to the estate of the late Henry Irbey,
of said county, deceased, to wit: Lot No. 331, in
the nineteenth district and third section. Paulding
county, Georgia, lot No. 239 in the ninth district
and second section, Fannin county, Georgia, and
one-half undivided interest in lot No. 172 in the
sixth district and first section, Fannin county,
Georgia. 'Terms, one-half cash; balance twelve
months, with interest at eight per cent per annum
R. B. Hicks, Administrator.
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BY VIRTUE OF THREE FIERI FACIASES, ISsued out of the circuit court of the United D sued out of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following stated cases, towit: James H. Low vs. W. E. Carnes and John M. Hawkins as makers, and Jas. H. Turner, administrator of A, W. Turner, and R. E. Morrow as sureties.

ies. James H. Low vs. W. E. Carnes and James H. furner, administrator of A. W. Turner, makers, Furner, administrator of A. W. Turner, makers, and John M. Hawkins, surety. James H. Low vs. John H. Hawkins, W. E. Carnes, Jas. H. Turner as administrator of A. W. Jurner and J. H. Morrow as makers and R. E.

Carnes, Jas. H. Turner as administrator of A. W. Turner and J. H. Morrow as makers and R. E. Morrow as surety.

I have this day levied upon as the property of W. E. Carnes, seven acres, more or less, of land in the town of Jonesboro, (i.a., on which is located a two-story dwelling house and necessary out buildings, said dwelling now occupied by W. E. Carnes, lot fronting on Main street, and bounded on the north by property of Samuel Erwin, on the east by right-of-way of Central railroad, on the south by land of D. L. Coleman.

Also levied upon as the property of John M. Hawkins, one lot in the town of Jonesboro, Ga., on which is located a six room dwelling house, now occupied by John M. Hawkins, lot bounded on the south by Burnside's alley, on the east by lot of T. T. Tucker, on the west by Cloud street, on the north by Church street.

Also levied upon as the property of John M. Hawkins, one lot in the town of Jonesboro, Ga., containing one acre, more or less, on which is located a six room dwelling house, now occupied by G. S. Haines; lot bounded on the east by an alley, south by lot of J. L. Doyle, on the north by Stockbridge street, on the west by street running parallel with the Central railroad.

Also levied upon as the property of J. H. Turner, administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased, one-half interest in four two story brick stores in the town of Jonesboro, Ga., tronting on Main street, eighty (80) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running back ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running to ack ninety (90) feet, more or less, and running towe or less of the comment of the first storeroom on Main street now occupied by W. P. Arebe

fourth storeroom on Main street now occupied by W. P. Archer.

Also levied upon as the property of J. H. Turner, as administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased, one single story brick storehouse fronting thirty (39) feet, more or less, on Main street, and running back one hundred feet, more or less to Hutcheson street, bounded on the north by store of A. C. & J. E. Blalock, on thr south by vacant lot of L, C. Hutcheson.

Street, boulded on the north by vacant lot of L, C. Hutcheson.

Also, levied upon as the property of J. H. Turner as administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased, one hundred and forty acres, more or less, of land (of which seventy-five acres is now under cultivation) together with all the improvements thereon, distant about one mile from Jonesboro, Georgia, and bounded on the north by lands of J. D. Lee, on the east by right of way of the Central railroad, on the south and west by lands of J. L. A. Waldrup.

Also, levied upon as the property of of J. H. Turner, as administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased, all of land lot No. 249, except five acres in the north west corner of said lot. bounded on the east by land of S. H. Gay, south by lands of the estate of A. W. Turner, west by lands of C. W. Hodnett. R. T. Dorsey, W. E. Carnes and Bishop, on the north by lands of W. A. Melson, and sixty acres of land more or less, adjoining the above named land, and being on the said of layton countries. lands of W. A. Melson, and sixty acres of land more or less, adjoining the above named land, and being all that part of lot of land No. 222 in Clayton county, Georgia, which lies east of Camp. creek, all of said land lying and being in the 13th district of originally Henry, now Clayton county, Georgia, the last named lots and parts of lots aggregating two hundred and fifty-two acres, more or less, and will sell all of the above described property at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in city of Atlanta. and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, between the legal hours of sale, to satisfy said fi fas.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4, 1886.

JOHN W. NELMS,

Jan 5—d. 5t, tuesdays

FREE Who suffer from Nervous Dobbits,

TO Of the colorated MARSTON BOLDS

FEN miss, will be sent on receipt of 2 stamps.

MARSTON REEDY OF West 16th Reset, New York.

ani-dly fri sun tue wkyly

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

ickets Only 85, Shares in Pro

We do hereby certify that we supervise angements for all the monthly and q trawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Co



all prizes drawn in The Louisians State Louisian
which may be presented at our counters.

J. H. Oclessy, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bark,
S. H. KENNEDY, Pres't State National Bark,
A. Balldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Br.

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legisla-ture for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

over \$850,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchis was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, February 9, 1886—189th Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, Fractions, in Fifths, in Proportion. 1 do do .
1 do do .
2 PRIZES OF \$6000 APPROXIMATION PRIZES 9 Approximation Prizes of \$750...
9 do do 500...
10 do 250...

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. Postal Notes, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express (all sums of 55 and upwards at our appense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN. M. A DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

New Orleans, La. Advertisement, for Sale of "Blodgett Lot."

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMEN

ATLANTA, GA., Januar INDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AU UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHOR granted to the governor of Georgia by an ac the general assembly, approved February 20. 1 and codified in sections 64 to 67 inclusive of code of 18s2, and by a resolution approved Octos, 1885, on the first Tuesday in February, 18s6, the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, in 1 ton county, Georgia, within the legal hours peribed for sheriff's sales, I will sell or caused to sold, by Rice & Wilson, auctioneers, at public cry, to the highest bidder, the following proper in said county, to-wit: All that tract or barcel land known as lot number 11, in the sub-divident was the park in the said city, fronting feet on Decatur and running back 100 feet to alley 20 feet wide, being part of land lot num 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry, 1 Fulton county, Georgia, this being property her fore bought by the state of Georgia at a sheri sale, under and by virtue of several fins, in 6 James M. Smith, governor of the state of 6 gia, against Foster Blodgett, et al., issued un and by virtue of an act of the general assembly, proved August 26, 1872, appearing as section 63, code of 1832.

Terms, one-third cash, one-third any time in elebtl months. and one-third any time in elebtl months.

code of 1882.
Terms, one-third cash, one-third any time in four months, and one-third any time in eight months, with interest at 7 per cent per annum on deferred payments. Bonds for titles until payment of purchase money.

HENRY D. McDANIEL.

HENRY D. MCDANIEL

jan 5-d 4t, tues Marshal's Sales.

Marshal's sales.

Marshal's sale for city tax for the year 1885. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshal to satisfy fi. fas. issued by order of mayor and general council, of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885, to wit:

Levied this fi. fa., on city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 192x157 feet, more or less, on Humieut and Lovejoy (n. e. corner) streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city tax for the year 1885. Said fi. fa. paid by and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferree.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 29, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 100x166 feet, more or less, on Savannah to Mills street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Citizens' bank, Ryals and Kimball; levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1885. Said fi fa paid and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 122x290 feet, more or less, on Capitol avenue and city limits, the said being vacant property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wellhouse and Adair, levied on as the property of unknown owner to

order and sale to be made for account of said transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward.

Also at the same time and release on southwest corner Cain and Butlerstreets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Farrar and Weaver. Levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1885. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lots 19 and 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 112x550 feet, more of cess, on Decatur to Foster street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris and Gunby; levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against and unknown owner for city taxes for the years 1884 and 1885. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account o said transferee.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward.

made by order and sale to be made for account o said transferce.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lots 19 and 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acres, more or less, on Decatur, Gunby to Foster street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining R. C. Young; levled on as the property of unknown owner, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to F. R. Walker, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferee.

November 2d, 1885.

PENNYROYAL PILLS are durin, Cortain JANE STARTON, M. D., 444 Heat 118th St., M. Y.

THE

EVENTS FOR

IZE, 875,000.

COMMISSIONERS

anks and bankers will pay Louisiana State Lotteries

charitable purposes—with which a reserve fund of D., 1879.

UNITY TO WIN A FOR-ID DRAWING, CLASS B, MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, 1886---189th Monthly IZE, \$75,000. Dollars Each, Frac-in Proportion.

\$75,000 25,000 10,000 12,000 10,000 10,000 20,000 80,000 25,000

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Orders payable and adrs to NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La. ale of "Blodgett Lot."

State of Georgia.

NIA: Ga., January 4, 1886.

TUE OF THE AUTHORITY
mor of Georgia by an act of
pproved February 20, 1873,
64 to 57 inclusive of the
solution approved October
lay in February, 1886, at
he city of Atlanta, in Fulthin the legal hours preslivill sell or caused to be
auctioneers, at public outt, the following property
ill that tract or parcel of
for 11, in the sub-division
he said city, fronting 2z
ling back 170 feet to an
part of land lot number
originally Heary, now
this being property heretoof Georgia at a sheriff's
e of several fias, in favor
rmor of the state of Georgett, et al., issued under
the general assembly, appearing as section 63, in CUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

one-third any time in four ny time in eight months, it per annum on deferred des until payment of pur-

ENRY D. MCDANIEL,

s Sales. FEBRUARY 1886.—CITY ty tax for the year 1885. burthouse door in the city ity, Georgia, on the first

ot in ward 5, land lot

5, to wit; y lot in ward 5, land lot Fution county, Georgia, bre or less, on Hunnicutt 1 streets: the said being ly of Atlanta, Georgia; of unknown owners to rof the city of Atlanta, er for city tax for the by and transferred to F. by order and saie to be ansferee, d place, city lot in ward nry, now Fution counties feet, more or less, the said being vacant blanta, Georgia, adjoined Kimball; levied on wn owners to satisfy a city of Atlanta against city taxes for the year ad transferred to F. R. y order and saie to be ransferee, d place, city lot in ward enry, now Fution counties, like the said being ty of Atlanta, Georgia, Adair; levied on as the er to satisfy a tax fi fa in a against said unknown he year 1885. Said fi fa in a gainst said unknown he year 1885. Said fi fa fi R. Walker, and levy be made for account of deplace, city lot in ward

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did fi fa paid by and transal levy made by order and
t of said transferee.
ES W. LOYD, Marshal,
nov2,d3m, tues

THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, JAN. 26, 1886. AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT-THE MIKADO, GATE CITY GUARD MEET AT ARMORY AT 7:30 P. M. TOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF ATLANTA HOME INSUR-

THROUGH THE CITY.

ement Paragraph's Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters. the Constitution Reporters

Commissions Issued.—Commissions were
sened by the governor yesterday to F. S. Daies, treasurer of the county of Dooly, and to
Frank Porter, justice of the peace for the 292d

trict of Jasper county. Not a Member.—A note from Mrs. I. J. burtell states that her son Willie is not a nember of the Atlanta polo club, but that he sat a convent school in Sharon. The captain of the club gave the names to the reporter.

EXECUTIVE CALLERS.-Among the caller on the governor yesterday were Dr. Willis Westmoreland, John Stephens, J. M. Terlof Meriweather county, John Hill, Robert Sibley and Mr. Arnold, of Coweta county.

THE REMAINS SHIPPED—The remains of Mrs. Trist, the lady who died at the Kimball house Sunday night, were yesterday shipped to Hollingsburg, Pennsylvania, for interment. Her husband reached the city at noon yester-

FOR THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.—The At-tate university was yesterday paid by the tate \$8,000, the annual appropriation by Geor-ia for the maintenance of that institution. ia for the maintenance of that institution. The money was paid to Professor Bumstead,

THE ORDINARY.-Yesterday Samuel A. Power and Joseph S. Power were appointed imporary administrators on the estate of William Power, deceased. Twelve months support was set apart for Faunie Baughen and

MONEY FOR THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. ANONEY FOR THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.—The state lunatic asylum was yesterday paid its November allowance of \$14,583.30 for the support of the institution for that mouth. The amount was paid to T. T. Widson, treasurer, through the Atlanta National bank.

Dr. Armstrong's Trial.—The coclesiastical court is again in Atlanta, and at eleven

ical court is again in Atlanta, and at eleven feleck will begin the trial of Rev. James G. Armstrong, rector of St. Philip's. All things ppear to be ready and it is presumed the trial will proceed. It will be with closed doors,

REWARD PAID.—The governor yesterday aid a reward of \$100 to Captain P. T. Ennis, of Baldwin county, for the arrest of and deivery to the sheriff of Washington county of Neal Taylor, who is charged with the murder of Sol Smith, of Washington county, in Novembe., 1885.

REWARD OFFERED.—The governor today flered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Wilam Douglas, who is charged with the murer of Charles Jennings in the county of Troup a the 8th of August last. The reward is for is arrest and the delivery of him to the sherf of Troup county. f of Troup county. THE TOOMES MONUMENT.-Mr. John Wal-

on has closed a contract for a monumenut to e erected over the graves of General and Mrs. obert Toombs. The monument will be a raped shaft, made of Italian marble and will e twenty-five feet high. It will be made in taly and will be here by next fall.

A STOLEN Cow.—Some time Sunday night a thief entered C. H. Mattison's place, on West Peters street, and stole a fine cow. The thief was compelled to break a lock on the stable door in order to get the cow out, but he thid this so juietly that no one was aroused from sleep to prevent him from driving the cow away.

THE COMMISSIONER'S RACE.—The race for olice commissioners is beginning to warm upa little. Dr. Fox still adheres to his refusal to be a candidate, and Mr. Charner Hancock does the same. Mr. Lester, the coal man, and Captain W. D. Ellis are the latest additions to the list of candidates. Captain Ellis, however, says that he cannot make the race.

MR. FRANK X. BLILEY'S CONDITION .- Mr Frank X. Billey, the undertaker, is quite low. Several days ago Mr. Billey was thrown from his seat on a wagon. His head struck the wheel with great force and fractured the skull slightly. At first it was not thought that Mr. Billey was badly hurt, but within the past few days he has grown so much worse that his friends fear that he will never recover.

STEALING A WATCH .- Sunday night a thief STEALING A WATCH.—Sunday night a thief entered Robert F. Cord's room at 72 Broad street and stole a fine gold watch. The watch was on the dressing case, where Mr. Cord left it when he retired Sunday night. No one knows how the thief entered the room, as Mr. Cord is positive that he locked the door before retiring. It is believed, however, that the thief used a pair of tweezers, with which he caught the end of the key and turned it in the lock.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.-Rans filler will appear in police court again his morning to answer the charge of retailing pirituous liquors on the Sabbath day. Miller been arraigned time and time again for same offense, but the repeated fines im-de by Judge Anderson seem to have no deflect upon him. On Sunday last a memer of the police force was detailed to look nto Sunday liquor selling on Decatur street. The officer did his work well, and before dark acceeded in acquiring sufficient evidence gainst Miller to secure a conviction. The officer then passed the case until yesterday morning and arrested Miller. The trial will probably produce some lively information.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The bids and ofrs on 'change yesterday were as follows: No. 2 mixed corn, bulk, 53½c asked, 52½c bid. No. 2 mixed corn, bulk, 495 asked, 522 c bu. No. 2 mixed oats, bulk, 40e asked. Rust proof oats, sacked, 48c asked for January, 46c bid; 47½ asked for February. Choice timothy, for large bales, \$19.00 asked; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$18.00 bid spot; \$18.00 bid for February. Wheat bran, large sacks, 96c asked; small sacks, 96c asked, 90c bid. Clay peas, \$1.00 asked, 90c bid. Wheat straw, baled, \$12.00 bid. The basement of the chamber of commerce building will be occupied in the future by William Minnigerode, agent for the Tanner-Delaney Engine company, of Richmond, Va., and dealer and broker in milling and railway supplies.

For Burning a Mule.—Mr. R. Schmidt, the genial and well known freight agent of the Central railroad, will appear in police court this morning. Mr. Schmidt will be asked to plead to the charge of creating a nuisance on the water shed. On Saturday last a mule belonging to the Central railroad died. The longing to the Central railroad died. The longing to the Central railroad died. The carcas was hauled to the country and buried. In burying it, however, the darkies made the grave on what is known as the water shed. Yesterday morning Officer Belcher, who patrols the water shed, found the grave, and after an investigation ascertained that the mule belonged to the Central railroad. He then made the case against Mr. Schmidt, because Mr. Schmidt is the local representative of the Central railroad.

THE PULLMANS.

Comptroller General Wright After the Com

pany for Tax on Mileage. Comptroller General Wright has finished aking out the assessments by the state upon the

making out the assessments by the state upon the Pullman Car company for mileage paid by the railroads to the Pullman company for pulling their sleeping cars. The assessments amount to \$180 annually from 1874 to 1885 inclusive, which aggregates \$5,760 for taxes. The penalty imposed by law for a failure upon the Pullman company to return these receipts for taxation, is three times the amount of the tax, and aggregates \$17,280.

The Pullman company refuse to pay tax on the assessments made for mileage, claiming that it is not revenue to the company, but is paid in lieu of repairs on their cars. The compreher will at once notify the Pullman company of the assessments made by him. The law gives the Pullman twenty days time in which to refer the matter to a board of arbitrators, one to be chosen by the state, another by the company and the third by the two. After that time, if no arbitration is asked for, the assessment made by the compiroller becomes final.

JUMPING JACKSON.

HE CONTINUES TO CROSS VALLEYS AND CLIMB HILLS.

The Fursuing Party Clings to the Chase, and Feel Certain That the Fugitive Will be Arcested— One of the Dogs Gets Lost—The Mayor Offers a Reward for the Lost Dog.

Tobe Jackson, the Cartersville dynamiter was still at large yesterday afternoon at 5

Hopes of his capture are yet entertained. Early yesterday morning the pursuing party caught sight of Jackson on top of a high peak caught sight of Jackson on top of a high peak of the Altone mountains. The peak was so teep at a wree could not climb it, and several of a party dismounted and climbed the stee bill foot, but when they reached the summit Jackson was gone.

Late Sinday night, after the chase had been abandoned by that day, and while the pursuers were structured.

suers were courning to Cartersville, "Nig," the largest blad hound, was lost. The DOG WE WITH THE FARTY when they crossed the river, but when the party reached Carte wille he could not be

found.

found.

There are two stories the ching "Nig's" loss.

Last night Mr. Fite, of Chiersville, who has been with the chasing party lines Saturday afternoon, reached Atlanta, and in reply to a estion, said:

question, said:

"Yes, we will catch Jackson yet."

"The chase has been quite exciting.

"Oh, yes, we have travelled over man, miles since we started, but we haven't been anny time more than fifteen or twenty miles aw from Cartersville. You see Jackson know those mountains like a book and can get around lively. We had sight of him once and the small dog.

WE LOST THE LARGE ONE, went up to him, but when she came back we couldn't get her to take the trail again and before we could get up the mountain Jackson had gone."

before we could get up the mountain Jackson had gone."

"How did you lose the dog?"

"Well, on Sunday night," said Mr. Fite, smiling, "when we started back, both dogs were with us. When we reached the river the crowd divided. The small dog followed us and we thought that 'Nig' was with the other crowd, but when we all reached Cartersville we found 'Nig' missing. This morning search for the dog was instituted, and I guess he has been found before now. Major Wikle has offered a reward for him."

"It is remored here," suggested some one present, "that Jackson has captured old Nig."

"Oh. that's a mistake," said Mr. Fite with a dry grin, "I have heard that story,

EUT IT AIN'T SO.

Probably some of Jackson's friends have stolen the dog away so as to enable him to es-

stolen the dog away so as to enable him to es-

"And you think he'll be arrested?"
"I feel certain of it," he answered. "We know where he is making for. He is trying to reach Cherokee, where he has relatives, but I am of the opinion that he is now under arrest." "Are his friends helping him?"

"They are doing all they can for him. He has friends too. They have armed him well. He is now carrying a brace of pistols and a shot gun and will be hard to take. Why, on Saturday one of his friends was with us in the

gun and will be hard to take. Why, on Saturday one of his friends was with us in the chase, but we dropped him Sunday. He is being kept posted and every effort will be made to prevent his arrest just now."

"Do you think he can be convicted?"

"Maybe yes, maybe no. The evidence against him is purely circumstantial, but it is strong. I believe after awhile

SOME OF HIS FRIENDS

will try to bring him in and obtain the reward which, I guess, they will use in his defense."

"Have any further arrests been made?"

"Jim Beard, one of Tobe Jackson's friends, was arrested today. He has been with Jackson, so we believe, since the bounds were put on him. He came to town this morning to learn what he could, probably with a view to informing Jackson of what was transpiring, and we arrested him before he could get away."

"Any evidence against him?"

"None in this case, but we can prove that he and Sam Jackson have had dynamite consecuted."

and Sam Jackson have had dynamite con-cealed in a certain house and that they have admitted that they blew up Sam Jones's sta-The other story concerning "Nig's" disap

pearance is an interesting one. It is told by a railroad man who heard it as he passed through Cartersville yesterday. The railroader intelling it said: THE OTHER STORY.

"On Sunday evening Jackson was closely pressed. Now Jackson happens to be a man who can make any dog his friend, and he waited for the dogs to come up. He then made friends with "Nig," and taking off his suspenders put them around the dog's neck. He then drove the small dog back, and walking off bloom with him. The small dog has been also as the proof of the low of the low of the low in the low of the lo ng off, led Nig with him. The small wouldn't work well without Nig, and when they found Beard this morning the finding was an accident— Say, they baven't told you what they found hen they got up on the cliff where they saw ackson, have they?"
"No. What did they find?"

"No. What did they find?"
"Well, I didn't think they'd tell you. It's too good to keep, and Till tell you. Why, they found Jackson gone and on a tree where Jackson had rested.

THEY FOUND A NOTE.
The note had been written by Jackson and

addressed to the pursuing party. It read Inke this:

Don't be uneasy about Nig, the bloodbound, for I have him with me. I won't hurt him. He is too good a dog to hurt, and I know it because he has followed me where no other dog would. I'll take care of him and when I'm done with him I'll send him back to Captain English.

"Now, that's what was in the note they found pinned to the tree," concluded the railroader, "and they are trying to keep the thing quiet. Now, take my word for it, Jackson knows those hills like I know the State road, and he'll lead 'em a wild chase, laughing all the time, and when he gets ready to give up,

BREAKING UP A BARROOM. Two Young Men Ask for Credit and Then

Stone a Hunter Street Saloon. George Bankston, a minor well-known in

police circles, will be arraigned in police court police circles, will be arraigned in police court this morning.

Bankston was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Henry McWilliams. When arraign-ed he will be asked to enter a plea to the charge of drunk, disorderly conduct and throwing rocks. On Saturday night last Bankston and a companion named Cullom en-tered Soloshin's saloon on East Hunter street and breeing the counter said.

and bracing the counter said:
"Let us have a drink, please, and we'll square with you tomorrow."
Both men were so much under the influence liquor at that time that a blind horse could have told that they were drunk. Then, too, the two beardless faces showed that they were minors, and Saloshin, replied:

"You are poys und you don't get tight in mind they have they be they be to be to be to be they are poys und you don't get tight in the trip where they have they be they be they be they are the are the they are the are they are they are they are the they are the are they are they are they are the are the are the are the are the are the are

mein place.

"Well, we will pay you for the liquor," said one, as he thrust his hand into his pocket.
"No you von't. No minors can get tight here," said Saloshin, as his mind took in the restriction thrown around the sale of liquor.
"Then let's break up the place," said Bankton to his companier.

ston to his companion.

As he spoke Bankston tossed a rock over the counter into the bottles and glasses, while Cul-lum threw a large stone at Saloshin, who began

"Police! Police! Police!"
Saloshin's yells for help frightened the two Saloshin's yells for help frightened the two boys and they skipped out. That night the matter was reported at police headquarters, but it was kept quiet in order to accomplish the arrest of Bankston and Cullom. Yesterday morning Bankston was located and arrested. but Cullom so far has managed to keep out of

Choice Irish Potatoes for Table Use. Choice white cooking table potatoes, imported from Liverpool and Glasgow. The very best potatoes grown. W. F. Stokes & Co., whole-ale fcuits produce and eastern seed potato merchants. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

7p bot 3 col A FIGHT IN POLICE COURT.

Negro Woman Whips a Witness and then Jumps Jumbo Hunter, the Policeman. Emma Jones, a colored woman, created a sensation in police court yesterday morning. She whipped a witness and then tackled Jumbo Hunter.

Emma Jones lives on Decatur street. Satur-

day night late a negro woman who lives near her approached Patrolmen Wooten and Bag-well, and stating that Sarah Jones had enticed well, and stating that Sarah Jones had enticed her daughter from home, asked the patrolmen to recover the child. The patrolmen listened to the woman's story. It was an aggravated one and then accompaned her to-Emma James' house. There the found the missing girl. The mother took charge of the girl and the patrolmen took charge of Emma Jones. Emma, however, objected to being arrested and before the officers could get her out of the house she flew upon Patrolman Wooten and scratched him in a lively manner. Her finger nails tore enough flesh off the patrolman's check to give off the patrolman's cheek to give him an ugly face. The woman was finally lodged in the city prison and booked for disorderly conduct and resistand booked for disorderly conduct and resist-ing an officer. Yesterday morning when ar-raigned in police court she entered a plea of not guilty. The evidence against her was 'sufficient to have hung her had she been on trial for murder. Judge Anderson gave her one of his prize lectures when the evidence was all in and then imposed a fine of fitteen dollars. As soon as the woman heard the sendollars. As soon as the woman heard the sentence she sprang upon the negro woman who was the leading witness against her, and before any one could interfere, gave her a neat threshing in the police courtroom. Several officers were required to pull the women apart, so closely were they clinched. When order was restored in the courtroom Judge Anderson gave the woman fifteen days on the rocknile for com-

in the courtroom Judge Anderson gave the woman fifteen days on the rockpile for comments of court, and she was led to the prisons room. After entering this room she kept up nough noise to disturb the court, and Patrolian Hunter was instructed to quiet her. The patrolian Hunter was instructed to quiet her. The patrolian entered the room but almost before is had spoken to the womans he sprang upon him and for a short time things were lively. A had dozen patrolmen parted Jumbo and the woman and when she serves out the time given her y Judge Anderson she will be arrested on a war at charging her with assault and battery. THE CURTS.

The Business Disposed in the Several Courts Yester ... The two branches of the supplior court and the city court are moving things and.

Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke resterday the cases of W. F. Thorn & Co., vs Encholz & Bro., complaintant, a verdict for the plaintiffs was made. Howell vs Davis, suit for personal damages, was taken up. This promises to be an interesting case, and some sensational evidence is expected to be brought

Judge Richard H. Clark was kept busy yes Judge Richard H. Clark was kept busy yesterday. The first case was against John Barnes, who was charged with stealing from a man named Dykes. Barnes is a jeweler, and was working for Dykes when the warrant charging him with larceny was issued by Dykes. There was no evidence sufficient to convict and he was found not guilty. Barnes is the man who made bandles searthins and other things while in jail

not guilty. Barnes is the man who made bangles, scarfpins and other things while in jail, using an awl and a jack knife.

George H. Hoppie was charged with assault with intent to murder. George didn't show up and his bond was forfeited. Mr. D. A. Beatie is his bondsman and it is for \$1,000.

G. G. Correy, was arrested, with a man named Sondley, several months ago, for counterfeiting East Tennessee railroad tickets. Sondley was arraigned in court and plead

Soudley was arraigned in court and plead guilty. He was sent up for two years. He stated that Correy had nothing to do with the job. Correy, however, was kept under bond, and yesterday was given a trial. The evi-dence showed nothing against him, and he was released. as released. The bond of W. Baldwin, assault with intent

to nurder, was forfeited.

"Mrs. Barrick wanted a divorce from her husband. It was charged that Barrick was an babitual drunkard. The jury granted agli-THE CITY COURT. The jury in case of Quarterman vs. Cason

et al., yesterday made a verdict for the defend-ants. This case has been on trial since Friday. Late in the afternoon the case of Mrs. Sowers vs. the city of Atlanta was began. Mrs. Sowers claims damages in the sum of five thousand for falling into a hole on Pine street, in 1883. By the fall she was badly injured.

DR. VAN GOIDTSNOVENS'S REPORT. Some Good Suggestions Made by the City

Physician of the Second Ward. Dr. E. Van Goidtsnoven, in his official report to e city council as city physician of the second ward, shows that he treated during the year 440 cases, out of which there were eleven deaths. These cases necessitated 2,231 visits and consultations, 551 of which were made in the immediate vicinity of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops, one and one-half miles from his office. Dr. Van Goidtsnoven calls the attention of the council to the small salary of the city physicians, adding that "they are also, required to equip themselves with all the medicine and appliances necessary

o relieve their patients."

Continuing the doctor makes some very ractical suggestions in favor of an ambulance

Continuing the doctor makes some very practical suggestions in favor of an ambulance and nospital service for the city. Among other things he says:

I avail myself of this ocasion to present to the consideration of your honorable body a subject which, in my humble opinion, calls for immediate attention. The city of Atlanta is urgently in need of a thorough and complete system for rendering speedy aid and comfortable transportation to those unfortunates who may be injured in her streets, railroad crossings, busy workshops, etc. Accidents are of daily occurrence. Thus far, each sufferer has been dependent upon the hospitality of a neighboring store or office, or must lie, as has not unifrequently happened, exposed to cold and wet, adding the risks of pneumonia or other inflammatory disease, to the already existing injury, while some means of transportation was being secured.

*A city of 56,000 inhabitants should not fallow a wounded person to traverse her streets except in a comfortable ambulance. Every appliance for providing quick and easy transportation should be with in immediate reach. The people of Atlana will gladly sanction any action of their representatives in council, whereby this humanitarian question of the relief of the suffering, shall be advanced and rendered more complete.

To sum up, then, I would respectfully suggest: 1st. That material for comfortable and speedy transportation, stretchers, wheeled litters or horse ambulances be provided by the city and railroad companies, and stationed at the guard house, railroad depots and hospitals.

2d. That a thorough confortable to organized

combanies, and stationer at the goad doors, acroad depots and hospitals.

2d. That a thorough co-operation be organized between the police and the hospitals.

3rd. That quick means of communication by special telephones be established between the police station, hospitals and offices of the visiting surgeons.

THE BASEBALL FRANCHISE. The Atlanta Club Still Considering the Offer

to Sell Out to Columbus. Nothing was done yesterday about the proposed sale of the Atlanta baseball club and its posed sale of the Atlanta baseball club and its franchises to Columbus. Considerable interest was manifested throughout the city and some subscriptions were made. Yesterday evening the directors telegraphed Columbus, asking if the proposition would be held open until 6 o'clock this afternoon, and a reply was received that the offer would stand open until that time. The stockholders will therefore meet this afternoon at four o'clock in The Construction. ternoon at four o'clock, in THE CONSTITUTION

building to accept or reject finally the propo-sition of Columbus.

Yesterday afternoon lists were started for small subscriptions of from five dollars up to twenty-five dollars, and were being signed all yesterday evening. The matter will be con-tinued this morning and up to four o'clock. tinued this morning and up to four o'clock. The stockholders will then meet, consolidate all the subscriptions and if there is enough to justify them in going ahead they will proceed, and if not the offer of Columbus will be accepted. It is carnestly desired that every stockholder will be present at this meeting, as the managers do not desire to take any step that will not be endorsed fully, and of which the stockholders have not had full an ample notice.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEA 53 Whiteaail Street,

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN IS COMPLETE IN A | LL DEPARTMENTS.

I WILL NOT B E UNDERSOLD. GEORGE MUSE, ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and

> REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.

> > JOHN NEAL ESTATE.

AND DON'T YOU

THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN NEAL'S estate have established an office at 28 Whitehall street, where they request all who are in arrears to call early and arrange the same. They dlind propose to enforce immediate payment in full where the debts are amply secured and interest promptly paid. They will continue to make loans and buy approved paper for the estate. The patronage of Mr. Neal's old customers is particularly desired.

T. B. NEAL.

JOHN KEELY.
E. H. THORNTON,
Qualified Executors.

PREPARED FOR PROHIBITION.

Talk With a Gentleman Who Has 2,600 Gallons of Wine on Hand. Mr. D. F. Bieser, who lives three miles in the country, came into the city yesterday and while here a Constitution reporter met him at the Kimball, where he was negotiating a ale of several gallons of wine.

"How do you sell it?" asked the reporter.
"For cash," was the reply, as he eyed the faberite.

faberite.

"Yes, certainly, but hew much a gallon?"

"One dollar and twenty-five cents."

"How many gallons have you on hand?"

"I have now two thousand and six hundred gallons, and when the barrooms close a man can't get a drop of it for less than \$2.50 per gallon. I have some over three years old which I don't want to sell. The older the better, and I like it myself on cold days. It is pure juice of the grape, too, what we call in our country, Germany, German wine,"

"How large a vineyard have you?"

"How large a vineyard have you?"
"Five acres, but I expect to set out eighteen
undred cuttings this year. I have over five
housand ready to put out."

What variety of grapes?"
"Concord and Ives. I like the latter variety best, because they hang on the stem longer, and when they dry up they are like raisins. The Concord fall off when ripe. I am solid when prohibition begins."

The Coal Wave. Five car loads received daily. Our \$3.75 and \$4.25Glen Mary is the best and cheapest. J. C. Wilson, sole agent, te!ephone 3i2. su tu thu Vermont maple syrup, \$1.00 a gallon, at May-

Gholstin & Krouse Loan Money on Atlanta property 6 months to 3 years. Fancy Messina Lemons.

New crop of Messina lemons at lowest price be bex, at Chas. D. Ford's, 69 Peachtree. Telephon Plenty Glen Mary coal—prompt delivery, at \$3.75
per ton. J. C. Wilson. Telephone 312. su tu thu

A reception will be given to the dry goods clerks
of the city at the Young Men's Christian association recomp. Control Walton and Proscribe Associa-

Fillenty Glen Mary coal, at \$3.75 and \$4.25 per ton. J. C. Wilson, telephone 312.

Vermont maple syrup, \$1.00 a gallon, at May-\$6,000.00 to loan on long or short time, in any amount, on real estate security.

BURTON SMITH,

1f . 3½ Whitehall St., City.

Something New.

Ladies, call at 70% Whitehall street, at Mrs. Dan-ziger's Corset Parlors, and have your finger nails pared, cleansed and beautified by experienced and skifful artist. Try it. You will be agreeably sur-prised. Prices very moderate.

Vermont maple syrup, \$1.00 a gallon, at May-Plenty Glen Mary coal, at \$3.75 per ton; try it Telephone 312. J. C. Wilson, sole agent. su to the THROUGH THE CITY.

Wanted-4 and 5 room houses to sell on in stallments by Gholstin & Krouse. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

Nace, Winburn & Co.,

NACE BROS.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN DOORS

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Laths and shingles Flooring and Ceiling. Flooring and ceiling.

Interior finish stair work. Newels, Rails, Balusters and door and window frames a specialty.

Office, mill and lumber yards No. 285 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 48.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

when you can have EIGHT PER CENT NET

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intence three times the amount loaned. Thavebeen exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of Iowa) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta. Complete abstracts of title by competent attorney and all interest and principal collected without even to expense to lenders. I use coupon notes making them as convenient as government bond. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people she have loaned through mefor years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER.

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and funeral directors embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W. Alabama street. Telephone, 719, 6ma.

JEWELER LING AND BOTTOM PRICPS Atlanta, Georgia.

TER CLOTHING

IN GREAT VARIETY.

38 Whitehall Street.

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco. NATURAL LEAF, FORGET IT!

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN! H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA, P. & G, T. DODD, ATLANTA.

BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY. Full stock to select from.

Picture Frames.

Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices.

WALL PAPER!

E. H. THORNTON. Sold and put up. Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

28 Whitehall St

Three Millions of Dollars,

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar to lenders. Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of

equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money borrowed. My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm prop-

erty are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate

City bank. L: B, NELSON. FOR SALE

RICE & WILSON, For the State of Georgia.

The best vacant lot in Atlanta, Tuesday, February 2, '86, at the courthouse, between the legal hours of sale. It is between the Kimball house and Young Men's Library on south side of Decatur street, which is paved with Belgian blocks, from street, which is paved with Belgian blocks, fronts twenty-five feet and runs south one hundred feet to a twenty foot ally. This lot lies just twenty-five feet east of the ally beyond Republic block and is the lot long occupied by Harrison Bros. as a woodyard. Such a rare opportunity to invest in a first class central piece of real estate has not been of fered for years, For plats apply at our office. Terms one-third cash, one-third any time in four months and one-third any, time in eight months with interest at 7 per cent per annum on deferred payments. Bond for titles with payment of purchase money.

We now have in stock the following sizes and weight of book papers, all of which are

50 reams 24x88, 35 pounds M. F. book, white.
45 reams 26x89, 35 pounds M. F. book, toned.
40 reams 26x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, toned.
40 reams 26x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, toned.
30 reams 26x40, 45 pounds M. F. book, white.
50 reams 26x88, 50 pounds M. F. book, white.
40 reams 25x38, 45 pounds super book, white.
55 reams 25x38, 45 pounds super book, white.
56 reams 25x38, 40 pounds super book, toned.
56 reams 25x38, 40 pounds super book, white.
57 reams 25x38, 50 pounds super book, white.
58 reams 25x48, 50 pounds super book, white.
59 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
50 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
50 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
510 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
511 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
512 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
513 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.
514 reams 25x46, 50 pounds super book, white.

The demands of our own business require us to The demands of our own business require is to carryat all times a large and varied stock of the above goods as well as flat papers and other printers' supplies, which we offer to the public at close figures. We shall be pleased to show samples and quote prices.

Constitution Job Office.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co., ALMOST GIVING GOODS AWAY! Loss, Cost or Value HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH

We have Bought the Entire Stock

W. M. SCOTT. And intend Everybody to have THE ADVANTAGE

OUR BARGAINS. Linen Bosom Shirts, Laundried and Unlaundried. Merino and Red Flannel, Undershitts and Drawers Gloves, Hosiery. Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Umbrellas and Rubber Noods. We are offering at prices that have never befor been offered here.

Our Winter Suits and Over Coats FOR MEN ANDBOYS Must be Turned into Cash, AND AT ONCE!

We know our Prices Will Astonish You Determined to Sell. Call early. It will pay you to buy at the Prices
offered You may think the goods are stolen when
you hear our prices. But it is not so, we have

Paid the Cash for Them. NO SHODDY GOODS. THE BEST GOODS. Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads.

All trains of this system are run by Central or 20th Meridian timel.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA. Lv. Atlanta D No 52..... Ar. Thomaston D E S..... " Carrolton D E S..... " Macon D No 52.... " Augusta D No 17... " Savannah D No 52.... " Jacksonytibe. 6:25 p m

liquor by popular vote; so is she Savannah Jacksonville D... Perry D E S No 2 Fort Gaines Blakeley......Albany D No 3... Eufaula 10:45 p m Atlanta D No 54... Carrollon Macon b No 54. 6:00 a m

12 noon 12:00 p m 4:38 p m 7:10 p m 2:45 p m 4:01 p m 2:15 pm 7:25 p m uthwest Georgia and Flor 2 connects at Albany with B & w 2 R. Train No 2 and 54 connect at Savannah with S F 5 W R'y for all Florida points.

and 34 comeet at Savannan with S F S W R'y
all Florida points.

LV. Jacksonville via Savannah D. 7:20

"Jacksonville via Albany. 7

"Savannah D No 51 840

"Blakeley D E S No 25 2:240

"Blakeley D E S No 25 10:06

"Parry D E S No 22 2:00

"Enfaula D No 2 10:55

"Columbus D No 6 11:40

"Montgomery D No 2 7:40

"Macon D No 51 5:40

"Macon D No 51 5:40

"Thomaston. 5:40

"Carrollton D. 5:50

Ar Atlanta D 9:30

LV. Jacksonville via Savannah D 8:20 :20**°**p m 5:40 p m 5:00 a m 9:30 p m Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D... "Jacksonville via Albany...... "Savannah D No 58...... "Albany. 8:10 p m

Montgomery Augusta Macon D No 53... 8:35 a m 7:32 a m 7:32 p m 4:10 a m

"Columbus"
"Montgomery
"Macon D Na 1
"Thor aston D E S No 34
"Carrelton.
Ar. Atlanta D No 1.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Rice & Wilson,
Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad street;
jan24 dtf 7p TO THE TRADE: eastern make and first class:

Arrive at Atlanta
Arrive at Clarkville
Arrive at Tallulah Falls Respectfully. W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager,

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 50. No. 32

Leave Tallblah Falls. 8.06 a m
Arrive Clarkesville. 8.45 a m
Leave Affanta. 8.46 am
Leave Affanta. 11:10 am
Arrive Harmony Grove. 12:20 pm 9.45 p m
2.45 p m
2.45 p m
Close onnections rade at Lila with passenger
trains on Richmond and Danville railroad, sooth
east end west. Ample time for sumers 4.4 Lula control on the sevening trains. Superb sleeping ear about various, The shortest and quickest run bet
Athens and all points morth, east and west.

H. R. BERMARD, Superintersort.

C. W. CHEARS, Gen. Pass. Actual. New Building and Loan Association,

Parties Wishing Stock in the second issue of Atlanta Building and Loan Association are requested to call before the third Tuesday in February, and subscribe for the number of shares wanted.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

SUPERINTS DENT'S OFFICE,
ATHENS, GA., Jan. 18th, 1886.
Commencing Monday, January 18th, 1886, the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 78th meridian time—one hour faster than Athens time.



McBRIDE & CO. 1886

China, Crockery, Cloeks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Jan. 25, 9:00 P. M All observations taken at the same momen time at each place named:

		97.	1.	WIND.			Weather.
	Barometer. Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.		
Savannah Jacksonville Montgomery New Orleans	29.99 29.98	.42 .46 .57 .46	47	N.W.	11 Light,		Cloudy. Th'n'g. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. Clear.
6 a. m	_	OE .38 .42	SE	NE	TIONS		Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear.

THE OLD BOOK STORE.

88 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

Old Books, Seasides, Lovell's Libraries. Confederate Money bought and sold, school books and supplies a specialty. Full line school and staple stationery. 60,000 rare, standard and miscellaneous volumes to select from. Persons out of the city desiring to buy or sell write for particulars.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

DIAMONDS J. P. STEYENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

Meetings.

Attention, Gate City Guards. You are hereby commanded to attend a very important business meeting of the Company, at their Armory, this (Tuesdoy) evening at seven and a head o'clock. It is exceedingly important that every member of this command be present at this meeting. Be order of HARRY JACKSON.

SCOTT SWEARANGER, 1st Sergeant. Atlanta Home Insurance Company-Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

Meeting of Stockholders.

The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office, 15½ Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 26th. Officers will be elected for another year. A dividend of 10 per cent on the capital stock of the company has been declared. Also a dividend at 10 per cent has been ordered on all premisus of annual policies in force December 31st, 1885, except such policies as may be termisused prior to cept such policies as may be telled dates of regular expirations.

PERSONAL

W. C. YANCEY, of LaGrange, is at the Mark J. S. Jones, of Columbus, Ga., is at the

DR. W. C. JARNAGEN has returned to the of his father. THE Arlington hotel in Gainesville is on a

boom. Wink Taylor, an old drummer, is now the proprietor. WHEN you go to Gainesville stop at the Ar-

lington. All the travellers stop there. Wink Taylor will treat you right. HENRY DURAND, the restauranter, left last

night for Savannah, to look after his interest in the fish and oyster business there. EDWARD YOUNG, editor of the Greenesbord Herald, was in the city yesterday. He is soon to

take part in an important affair in Greenesboro. WINK TAYLOR is having phenomenal success with the Arlington in Gainesville. Be sure to stop with him when you go there. Tues-Thurs-Sun-2w.

REV. W. C. HUNTER, of Columbus; Rev. C. H. Strong, of Savannah; Rev. Henry E. Lucus, of Brunswick; Rev. T. G. Pond, of Albany, and Rev. H. K. Reese, of Cave Spring, are at the Markham. MR. GEORGE MUSE, the popular Whitehall

clothier, left the city yesterday afternoon for northern and eastern markets. Upon his return Mr. Muse promises to show a stock of spring goods that in cut and fabric and price will astonish and please. Wants a Divorce. Vicla Virginia Deningham wants a divorce from her husband, John Deningham. A suit was filed in the clerk's office of the superior

court yesterday. Freezing Water.

From the Philadelphia Press, Water expands in the act of freezing with a Water expands in the act of freezing with a force so irresistible as to burst rocks into fragments and even to rend asunder the strongest cast-iron vessels. The freezing and thawing of ice has thus a wonderful effect upon forming soil from the broken-down rocks and the continual crumbing of the stones of the field, while the clods of the faith are broken up and mellowed and the so of the fail plowed field is made much finer, than by any implement. Water expands one winth in freezing, but this expansion is not gradual, but rather sudden, and hence more effective in disrupting the rocks and the soil.

No More Fooling.

The time for "velvety hands" in dealing with polygamy and the evils of the Mormon hierarchy has gone by. Let law and justice take their course.

It is to Your Interest

It is to Your Interest
to bear in mind that one of Benson's Capcine Plaster
is worth a dozen of any other porous plaster. Benson's plasters are a genuine medicinal article endorsed and used by the medical profession from
Maine to California. They cure in a few hours ailments which no others will even relieve. Cheap
and worthless imitations are sold by dealers who
care more for large profits on trash than they do for
the sweets of an approving conscience. Beware of
them, and of the "Capucin," Capsicin," "Capsirine" and "Capsicum" plasters which they self-to
the unwary. These names are nothing but misleading variations on the name "Capcine." Note
the difference, go to reputable druggists, and you
will not be deceived. The genuine Benson's has
the "Three Seals" trademark and the word "Caprine" cut in the centre.

SCOTLAND'S POET.

THE CALEDONIAN SOCIETY CELE-

Large Attendance at the Anniversary Erercises
Which Were Celebrated at DeGive's Last Night
- Dr. Eddy Delivers the Address of the
Evening-A Choice Programme.

A very bandsome audience assembled at De-Give's opera house last evening for the purpose of attending the exercises given under the auspices of the Caledonian society, commemo rative of the 129th anniversary of Robert On the stage were Rev. H. D. D. Stratton

Rev. E. H. Barnett, Rev. N. Keff Smith, Dr. Zachary Eddy and Rev. Henry McDonald. Rev. Mr. Stratton presided and conducted the exercises on the stage, while Cohen's orchestra furnished the music. In opening the exercises, Mr. Stratton said

that the Caledonian society was formed for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of receive thing that was dear to Scotland.

The members of the society were either Scotch or of Scotlish descent, and every valley and hill, every sentiment and thought of Scotland, was, and will always be, near and dear to them. Among the many causes of their attachment for the home of their nativity, was the reverence and admiration that they had for her grandest intellects, and in this role none stood higher than Robert Burns. He then introduced Rev. Doctor Eddy, who after devoting a few moments to a description of Scotland, spoke of the men of genius who had made her

FAMOUS IN HISTORY.

ramous in History.

Chief among these was Robert Burns, the poet and master of song. He sprang into notoriety a poor peasant from the mountains. Born on a stormy night in a cottage of clay, the light of day fell on him as his parents carried him from his home to the home of a friend. They were driven into a snow storm by their cabin being blown down by the wind. Burns grew up with a book in his hands whenever he had the time to read it. When he went into the field to do a day's work he snatched line after line at odd moments as he guided his plow through the fields. At his meals he sat with a book in his hand and it was by genius and not education that he won his prominence among the poets of that and later years. It was while at the plow that he composed several of his most noted poems. composed several of his most noted poems. Later in life, poorly clad and uneducated, he by his genius, that was shown in everything that he said, caused him to attract the atten-

tion of Edinboro's lettered ladies. tion of Edinboro's lettered ladies.

Burns had been called by some a mortal ruin, but he had seen men who had had a similar life, pass away having habits such as his covered by monuments of genius. Let it be remembered that Burns was the poet and singer of Scotland. The fame of Burns will rest on his songs. He was honest in every mission. He was

SCOTLAND'S GREATEST POET.

He was a man who by his station in life was a peasant according to the artificial distinction in society, but who by genius was lifted above the heads of many of those who had had greater opportunities than he to attain greatness.

The orchestra then favored the audience with a medley of choice Scottish airs, which was loudly applauded and would have been responded to, but for the length of the pro-Professor M. J. Goidsmith rendered "Mary

o' Arzyle' in a most finished manner.

Miss J. Slee, a new addition to Atlanta's musical talent, and a most valuable one, as he musical talent, and a most valuable one, as he voice demonstrated, sang with fine effect "Auld Robin Gray," and upon being encored again appeared and sang another selection which brought her additional applause.

Rev. N. Keff Smith sang "Wha Hae," Scotland's famous war song, in a mest attractive manner.

manner.
Professor M. J. Goldsmith was programmed to sing at this point in the programme, "Mau's a Man for a' That," but by request sang in its stead, "Ah let me like a soldier fall," Mrs. Eva Cuckler Daniel sang in a most ar-

Mrs. Eva Cuckler Daniel sang in a most artistic manner, "within a Mile o' Edinboro," and upon being forced to return to the footlights in answer to an enthusiastic encore, again favored her admirers with another, "Coming Thro' the Rye."

Rev. Mr. Smith then sang Jessie's Dream in his well known effective style, and wasfollowed by J. W. Warnock, who favored the audience with a vocal solo, entitled "Standard on the Brees o' Mar."

on the Braes o' Mar."

Prof. Bruce rendered as a cornet solo, "Snow

Two programme ended with a few remarks by Rev. Mr. Barnett, suitable to the occasion.

Prof. Snow presided at the piano during the

A HARD FALL.

A Mexican Pony Gets the Best of its Rider, Who is Picked Up Insensible. Yesterday Mr. Thomas Tegg, a stockman, was riding a Mexican pony down Hunter

Mr. Tegg was bringing up the rear of a drove

of mules.

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The afores The aforesaid mules were going in a full run and Mr. Tegg, on his Mexican pony, was waving his whip in the air and guiding the pony with his left hand. The pony was enjoying the fun and was going at a breakneck speed. When near the corner of Broad and Hunter a double team suddenly turned up Hunter and the Mexican pony ran into it. The rider, Mr. Tegg, turned a double somersault over the pony's head and landed against the bar-room, corner Broad and Hunter. When Tegg fell he remained there, and it was thought that he was dead, but Officer Purdy rushed to him, and finding but Officer Purdy rushed to him, and finding him still alive, had him carried to Dr. Love's office, where medical attendance was ren-dered. After a short time the injured man came round all right, and by five o'clock he was standing around Jones's stable selling

> Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885.

ATLANTA, January 25, 1886. List of Circuits, showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 25. Argument concluded.
No. 27. Aiken vs. Harris, adm'x. Withdrawn.
No. 28. Gibson vs. Smith. Complaint, from Chatham. Argued. J. R. Saussy, for plaintiff in error; Denmark & Adams; Garrard & Meldrim, for defendant.
No. 28. Savannah Bank and Trust company. vs. Hartridge. Complaint, from City Court of Savannah. Argued. Chisholm & Erwin, for plaintiff in error. Geo. A. Mercer, for defendant.

The court then adjourned to ten o'clock this morning.

The court ordered that the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard be added to the committee to prepare a memorial of General Toombs.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

HIRSCH GRA ND CLEARING HIRSCH

Being Closed by the Sheriff.

GIVES HIS SIDE.

Mr. H. L. Lee Tells What He Knows About

Being Closed by the Sheriff.

Mr. H. L. Lee said to a reporter yesterday: 'I notice in yesterday's issue that mention is made of my being closed by the sheriff under a mortgage given by myself to George F. Montgomery, and indorsed by him to L. Linder for \$6,600. The public may not understand the nature of this mortgage, and I feel it necessary in justification to myself to make some little explanation, though at present I do not care to give full publicity to it. The stock some little explanation, though at present I do not care to give full publicity to it. The stock of hardware was really George T. Montgomery's, and the mortgage on said stock was given for his benefit. The bardware had to appear as mine, and I had to make the notes for him and him indorse them in order to get the lean. The mortgage become due, because the stock did not come up to the variety darrount in contract. due, because the stock and not come up to the required amount in contract, \$20,000. They should have been due \$2,000 1st of March, \$2,000 1st of June, \$2000 1st of September, 1856. Montgomerry was to furnish stock to amount to \$39,500, and I was to sell the same on commission, charging 20 per cent on gross sales. Stock received only amounts to about \$6,000. I prefer to let matters take the course they have and see if right party cannot be made to pay it."

The Mikado To-Night.

The original Mikado opera company will begin its brief season tonight. If they make good all that they advertise, no company deserves a more liberal patronage, because none has given the opera with such an en samble of perfection. They claim to have in their cast the creators of the rolls in America, the best comedians on the road, the requisite scenery, the finest stage settings, the richest costumes. We see, in fact, that many of their artists are well known New York actors and singers, having been members of the favorite organization in that city, and this gives credence to the balance of their claims. If there were any doubt the following testimony from two of the most trustworthy papers of the north, would remove it:

"The Criterion theatre, of Brooklyn, was crowded last night with an audience that was greatly annaed with a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera of The Mikado," by the Templeton opera company.—New York Herald, December 22.

"The Templeton Mikado company, at the Lee avenue academy of music, made it necessary to display the 'standing room only' sign outside and in the lobby last night again. It has taken like wildfire, and the reception accorded to this company, reflects credit upon the musical taste of the casten district public. From a strict'y musical standpoint, it is unquestionably as good a "Mikado' company as has ever played in America.—Brooklyn Times, December 17.

A Card From Secretary Welch. opera with such an en samble of perfection. The

A Card From Secretary Welch.

To the Business Men of Atlanta: I find during a partial canvass of the city that many of the dealers and manufacturers have omitted to reply to our linquiries in reference to their business for the year 1885, on account of simply deferring it from day to day. We desire to make this final appeal for an immediate response from every one in receipt of a circular or letter of inquiry. We have received a sufficient number of responses to justify us in going ahead with the work, but to do so we would have to estimate very greatly, and we desire to predicate our statements on absolutely well authenticated information. Judging from the nature of the responses received, we will, if we get full information, be enabled to print a report that will be a credit to the city. There is an increasing demand from all parts of the country for just such information in reference to the business resources of the city as we propose publishing, and we think every one will readily realize the importance of the compilation and publication of the information referred to. When published, copies will be furnished freezonary reliable person for mailing or distributing otherwise. We again desire to assure those furnishing information that the same will be kept strictly private in this office, and the private business of no one will be repeated nor published, except as added into a general aggregate. Will not every one who has been applied to respond at once. TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF ATLANTA: I find

Heavy Sales. Mr. P. H. Snook's advertisement in Sunday's Constitution produced wonderful results in his yesterday's sales. His warerooms were crowded with anxious customers all day. He sold over twenty chamber suites, besides several parlor suites and many odd pieces. Snook has a superb stock, and we advise our friends to give him a call.

Katie Putnam. This charming actress and southern favorite has changed her visit to Atlanta, and will be her next Friday and Saturday for two nights and one

Red ash Anthracite, egg and nut-size, full-stock Glen Mary coal at \$3.75 per ton;try it. J. C. Wilson, telephone 312.

He Has Made Up His Mind. "I never was so determined on doing anythin before se! am now," said Duffy to a Constitution

Well, what determination have you come to." "Well, sir, I have made up my mind to make one of the biggest reductions I ever made in my life in the price of first-class groceries."

"Well, what do I understand you to mean by birst elsay eroperies."

the price of first-class groceries."

"Well, what do I understand you to mean by by first class groceries."

"Well, sir, I mean goods not adulterated in the slightest particular."

"Well, how do you propose to sell pure leaf lard."

"I will sell 10 pounds for \$1.00."

"Well, I see that some merchants are selling 12 pounds of lard for \$1.00."

"I know there is, But take my word, that it will kill the man, woman or child that will use it. It may be a slow death, but it is bound to come. Now you are around town all the time. Did you ever take notice of the amount of people you meet who are confirmed dyspepties."

'Yes, sir. I meet hundreds of them a day. But they would not believe me if I told them that what they were eating was killing Ihem."

"That is true: no dyspeptie will. But let me tell you, the father or mother that will buy cheap, trashy groceries that are put up nowadays will, sooner or later, bring pain and misery on themselves and their little ones. I know a family who lost three fine children in one week. How do we know but what those little ones had eaten was the cause of their death? I am no doctor, but I will venture to say that seventy-five out of every hundred deaths are caused by what they eat."

"Well, Mr. Duffy, who is to blame for adulteration of goods?"

The people themselves."

"Well, Mr. Dufly, who is to blame for adulteration of goods,"
"The people themselves."
"How do you make that out."
"I will show you. A lady came in my store on Saturday. She had a list in her hand. She asked one of my young men if she could see Mr. Dufly. I went up to see what was wanted. She said. 'I have he ard that you keep very fine groceries and I want to price your goods.' I, of course, was very thankful for the call and I made up my mind to put goods down very low, and here are the prices I gave her: 10 lbs. pure lard \$1.00, 13 lbs. G. sugar \$1.00, 50 lbs. grits \$1.00, 100 lbs. flour \$3.50, 2 gallous best open kettle New Orleans syrup \$1.40, best maple 50c, 15 lbs. best L. B. sugar \$1.00, 6 lbs. best Marribo coffee \$1.00, 7 lbs. best Rio \$1.00, 4 lbs. best old gov. Java \$1.00, 30 bars soap \$1.00, best sugar cured hams 1sc, best shoulders 7c, best sugar cured boneless breakfast bacon 13c. This was all the lady wanted, and I was sure I had made a sale; but lo and behold you! I was arnazed when the lady told me she could do a little better. She would call again. Now I knew she could do better in prices but not in goods. So you see this is what makes merchants buy trashy goods."
"Well, sir, I believe you are right. The Constitution of food."
"Well, sir, I will do so. My next will be on adulteration of flour."

Duffy, To Pachtree Street.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, BusinessManager.

BROS., OUT SALE! BROS.

42 AND 44 WHI TEHALL STREET.

MID WEEK BARGAINS.

CHAMBER LIN, JOHN SON & CO.

Never in the history of the southern states has the trade throughout the whole land enjoyed such facilities as now.

We can import our goods and sell them at prices never heard of before in this country. In fact we defy competition in New York or anywhere

In Black Silks

We carry the largest and most exquisite stock ever shown in the city, and now is the time to buy as we are sell-ing at special low prices to make room for spring stock. We can show

FOR THE Price,

In the city, that is not bankrupt or shoddy goods. In trim-mings to match our black silks

A Perfect and Complete Stock

Nothing is lacking to get up the most magnificent black suit promptly, the making guaranteed to fit and the style the

Colored Silks!

WI!H TRIMMINGS!

In this department we have the largest and most beautiful assortment in late styles ever shown in January in Atlanta.

And the Goods were Never so Low

and oru facilities are now so perfect that we can compete with any city in the United States, and on these goods we defy competition in all the meaning of the word; and now

We are determined to Unload!

to make room for our spring goods, we will not miss any sale if the buyer understands the goods.

We lead in woolen dress goods and have the most perfect stock, with trimmings woven to match, in the southern states and to reduce this stock

We will sell Heavy Wools at Cost.

Remember you get the very best and most stylish goods woven in the world from us, and at prices now never heard of before in this country.

Table Linens

In full sets, with napkins, D'oiles and tray cloths to match.

In French and German piece linen we carry a full and complete stock.

WhiteGoods **EMBROIDERIES!**

From the Larg est Retail Business in the South!

and most exquisive lot of imported embroideries. Full Sets in

6 graded widths. See these goods and price them before placing your order

for white diesses.

Hosiery and Gloves

In hoisery we have some odd lots that have been marked for less than half cost. We mean that we are going to sell them at once. In gloves we handle the best and know our prices please the trade, as our sales show this.

Our large Stock of Wool Gloves

Jersey gloves, mits, fur tops and lined gloves will be sold now. We are determined not to carry them over.

This stock will be sold regardless of prices, competition or cost. We do not put old cloaks forward, and the only way to keep from having them is to sell them before they get old. And don't forget our

Shawls, Ribbons Corsets, Patterns,

With the most beautiful stock of French millinery in the city. All these with a large and well assorted stock of gents piece goods and neck wear and full and complete line of

Fancy Work

Underwear

FOR GENTS' AND LADIES

AT COST!

Shoes Made to Order

We have every pair of our shoes made to order; and we can afford to se'l them regardless of competition, as we loose no shoe customers. These goods are made

In all Lengths and Widths.

And will fit and give a comfortable shoe as well as a stylish and good one.

RUBBER GOODS.

We make a specialty, of rubber goods from a child's sandal Was never so low, and we and gossamer to a No. 11 have just opened the largest hunting boot and rubber 'suit.

3 ST ORES IN ONE!

Remember we will sell you your shoes all the time if you will allow us once to fit a shoe to your foot and get you to

The Best is the Cheapest.

Not only in shoes but in

Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes,

And everything else we buy or sell, and all we ask is for you to see our stock before you buy.

In Carpets we Lead the Van and

Defy Competition!

In anything from a door matto an axminster.

We import our goods and Can Make You Prices

that will sell the goods. In this as in all otherdepartments of our business, we do not see why we should depart from our old established rule

TO SELLTHE BEST

Guarantee Price and Quality

In this channel we have moved for twenty years among you, and our business has prospered far beyond our most sanguine hope or expectation, ann while we thank you we promise to give you the best goods for the money that can

Our Facilities are the Best and with 3 Complete Stores

We can furnish every article you may need.

Now remember if you want good carpets in

Axminster. Wiltons,

Moquettes, Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels,

With full and complete stock

Ingrains

Napier and Cocoa Mattings,

With rugs of every description and lace curtains, portier goods, shades, oil cloths, lino-leums, etc, all we ask is for you to see our stock for any artic'e you need, and you rely implicitly on the recommendation as it amounts to a guar-

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

66 & 68 Whitehall & 1 to 15 Hunter Sts., ATLANTA, GA.

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